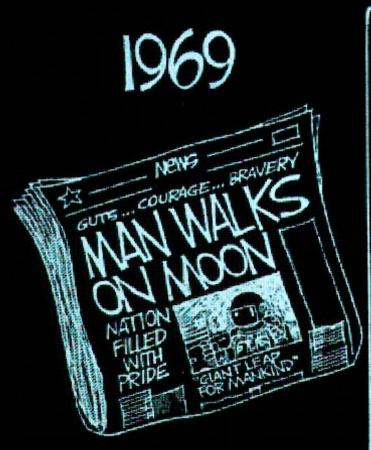
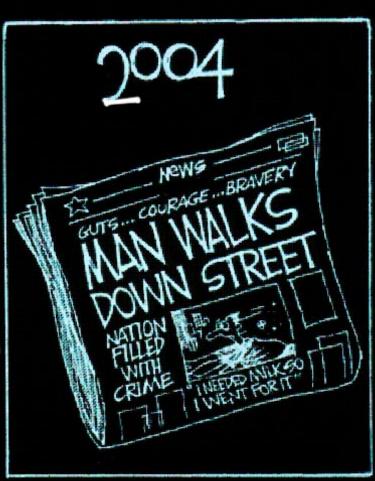
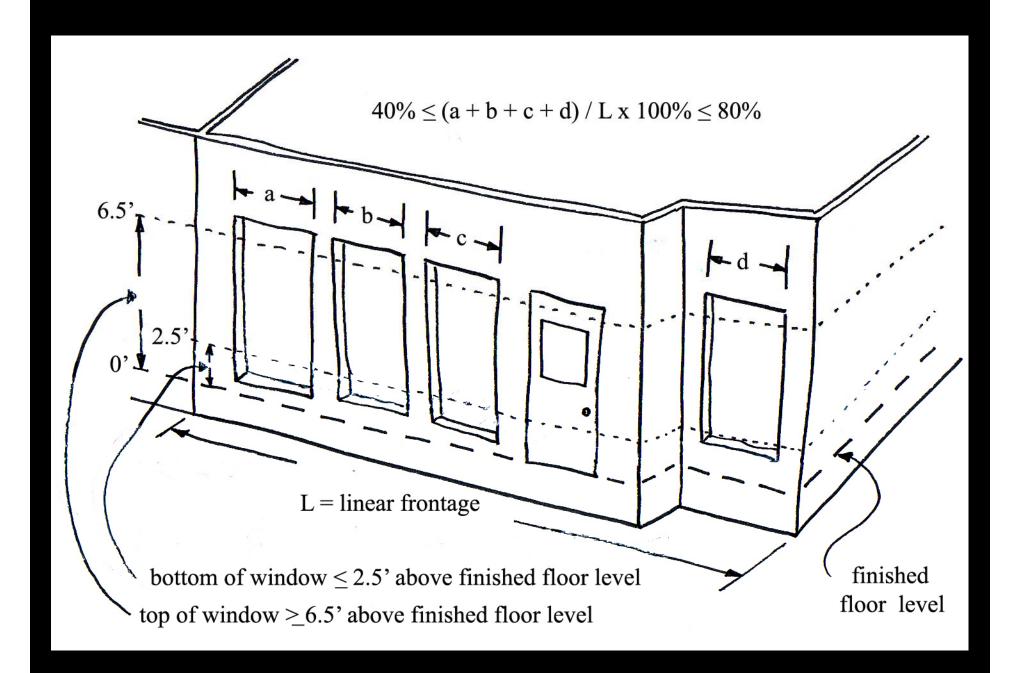
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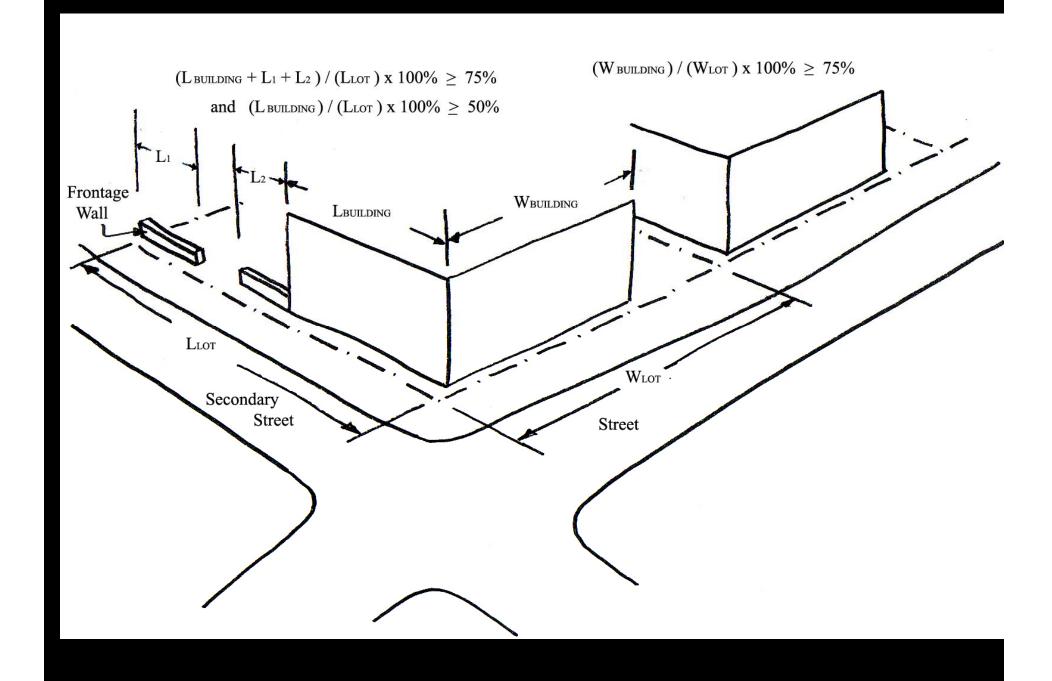


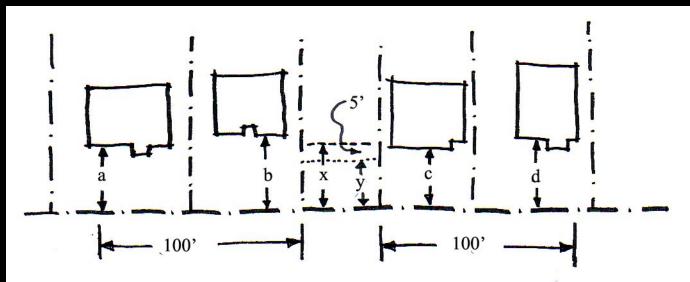




Pedestrians are to urban spaces
As canaries were to mines







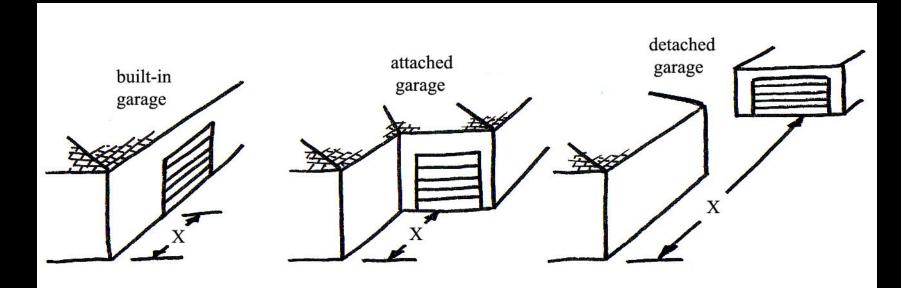
x = (sum of setbacks of adjacent buildings) / (number of adjacent buildings)

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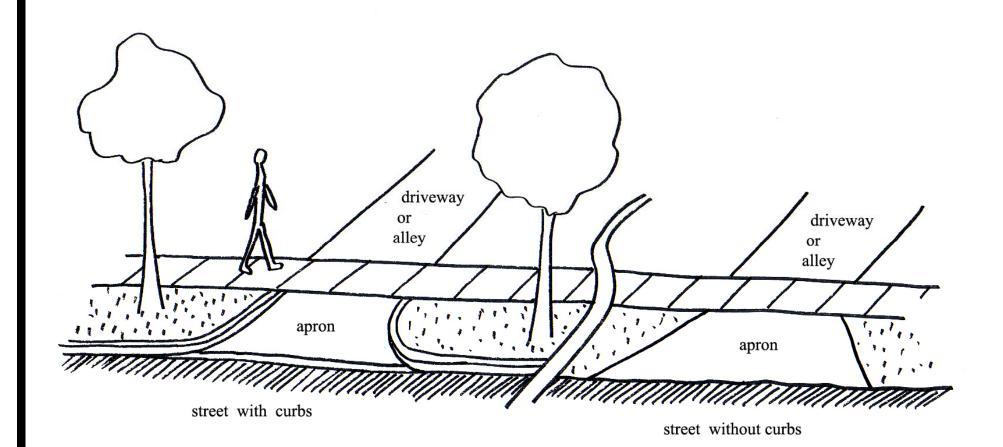
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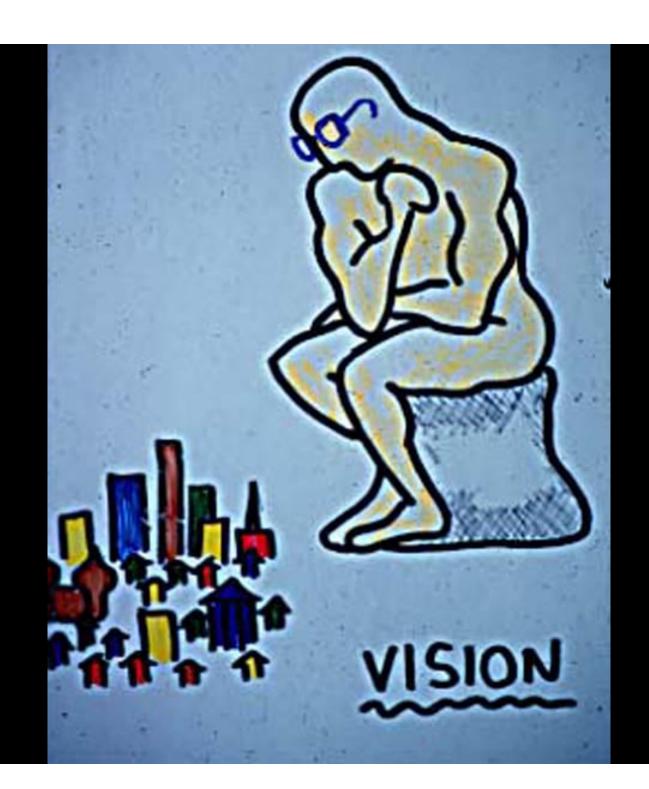
y = minimum setback

$$= x - 5'$$



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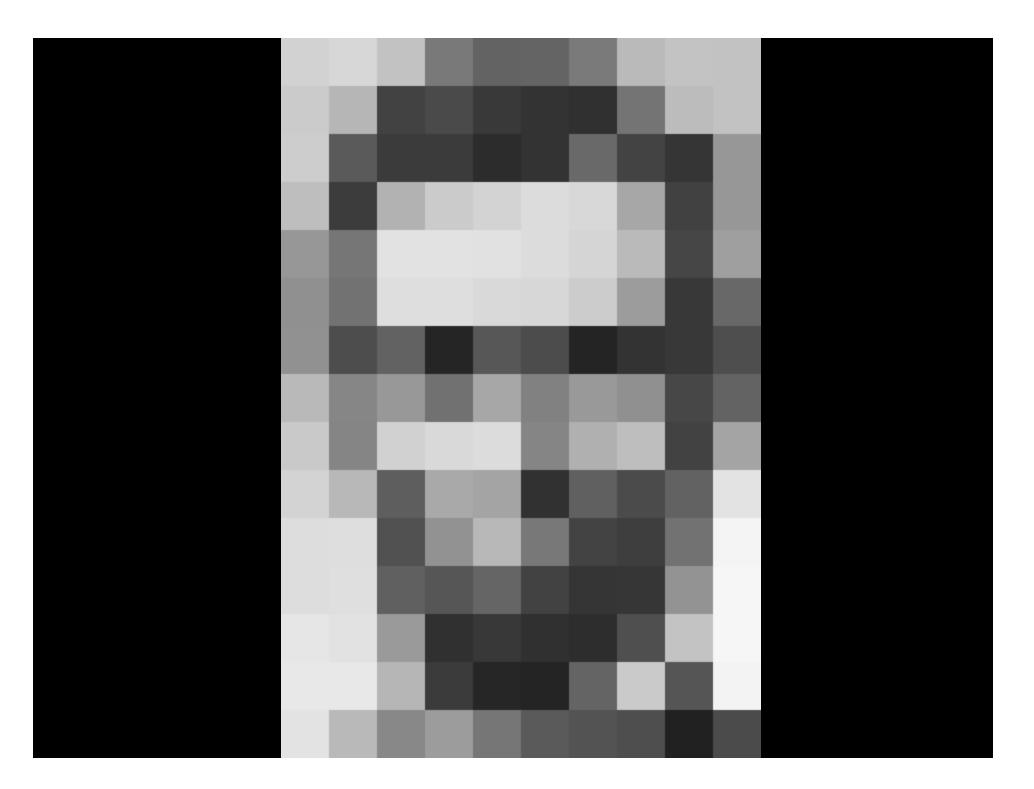






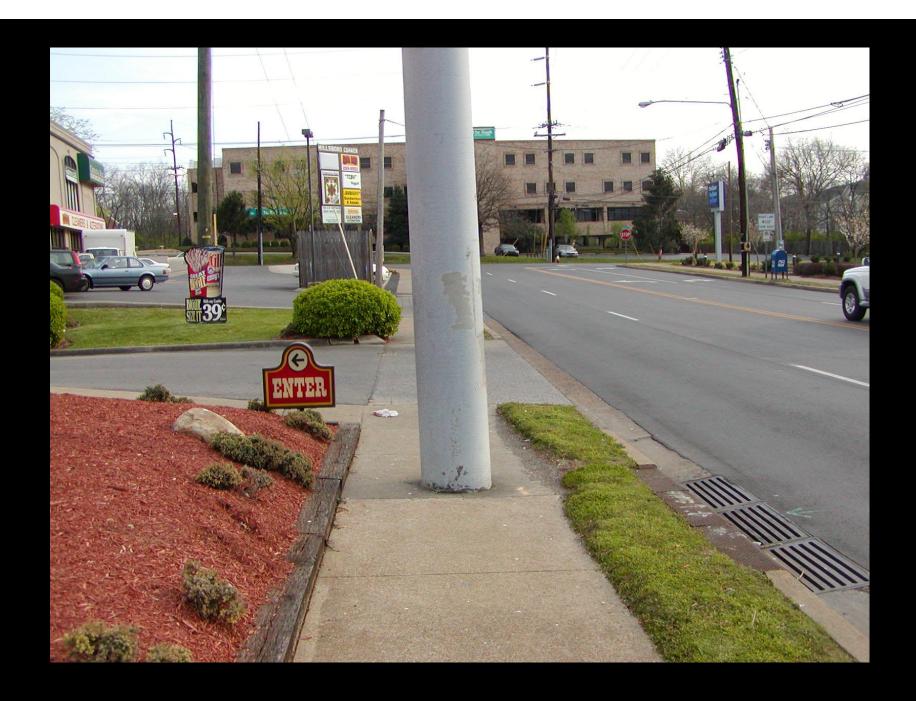






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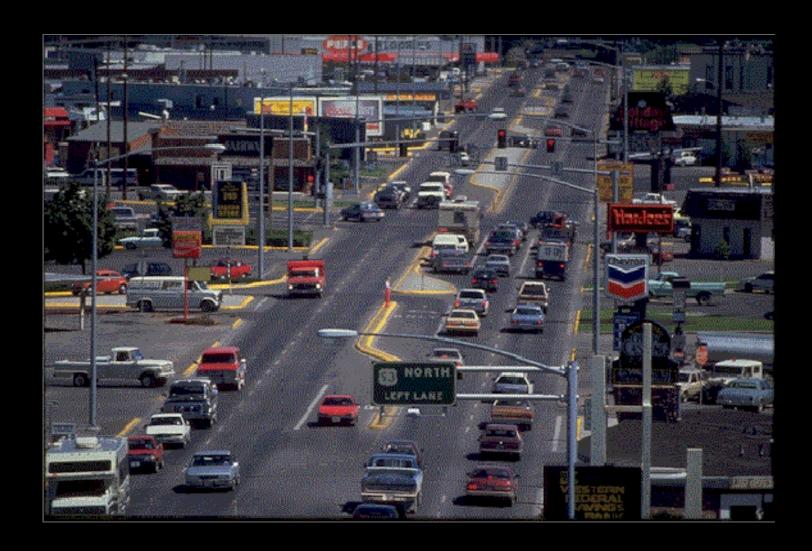




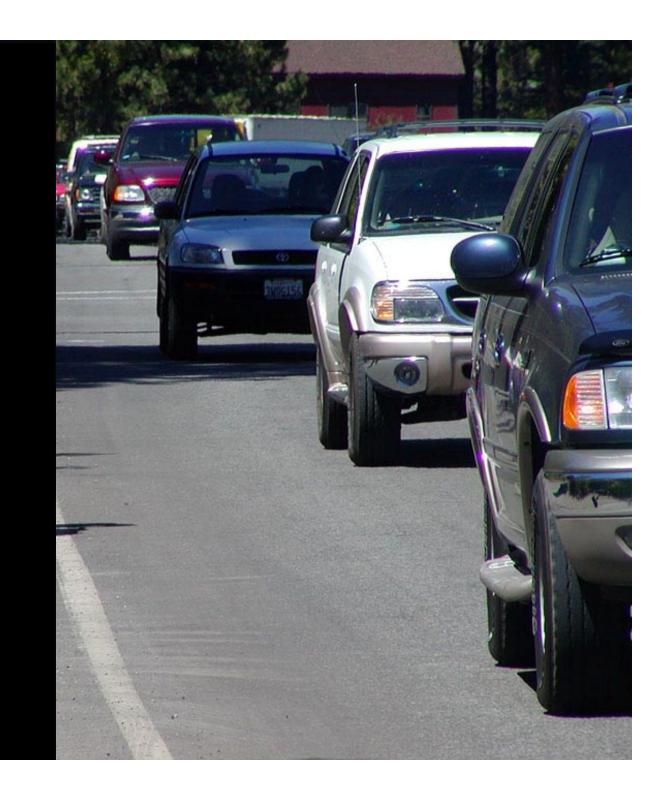






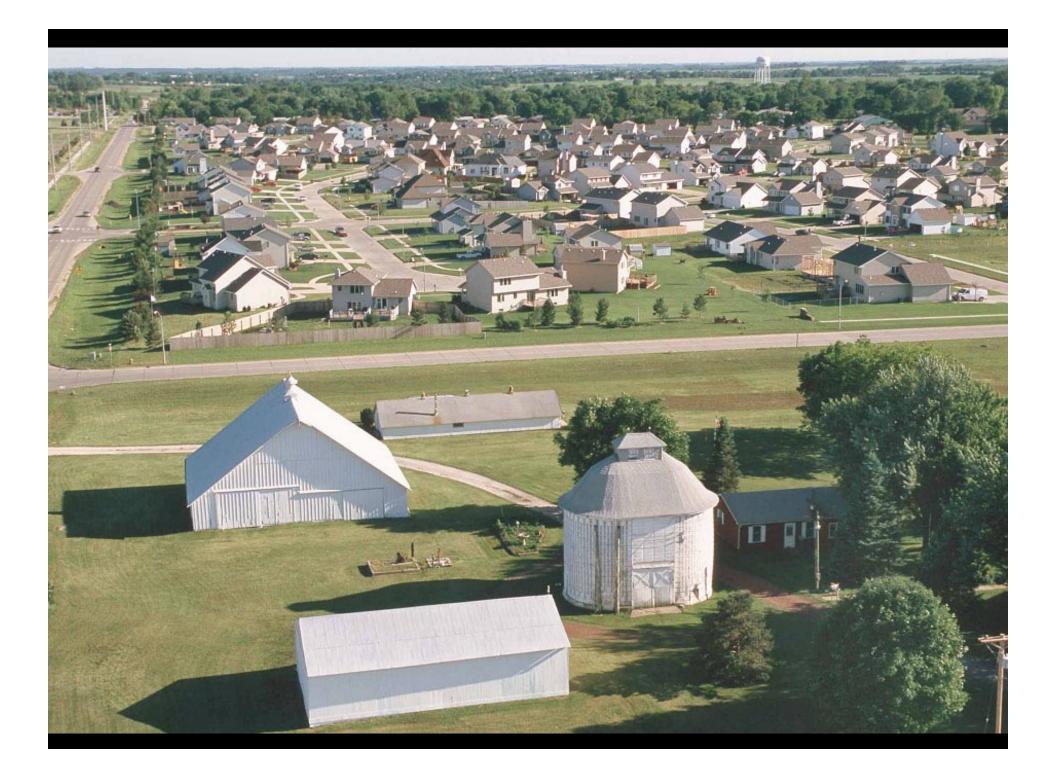














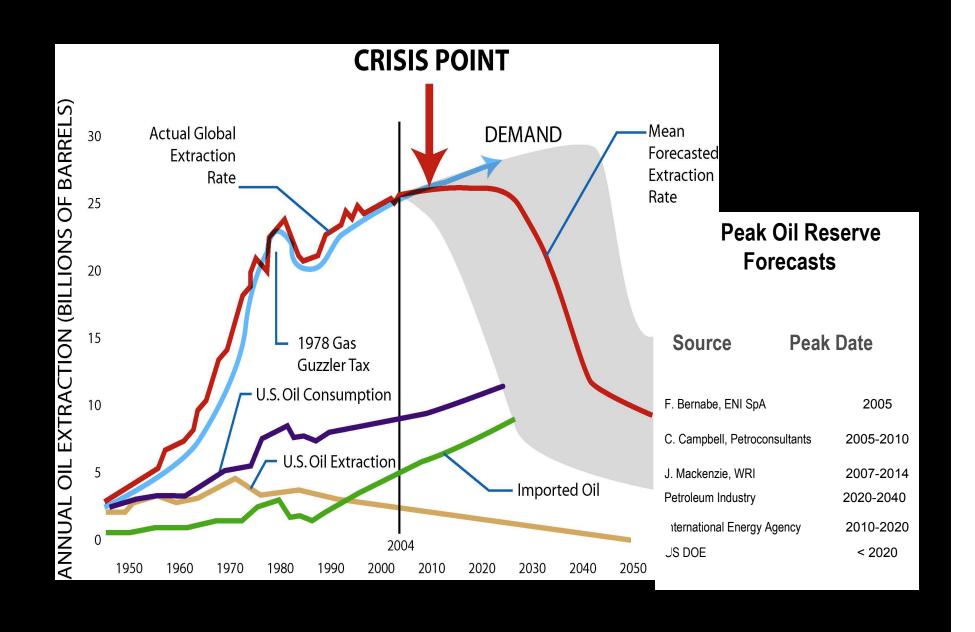


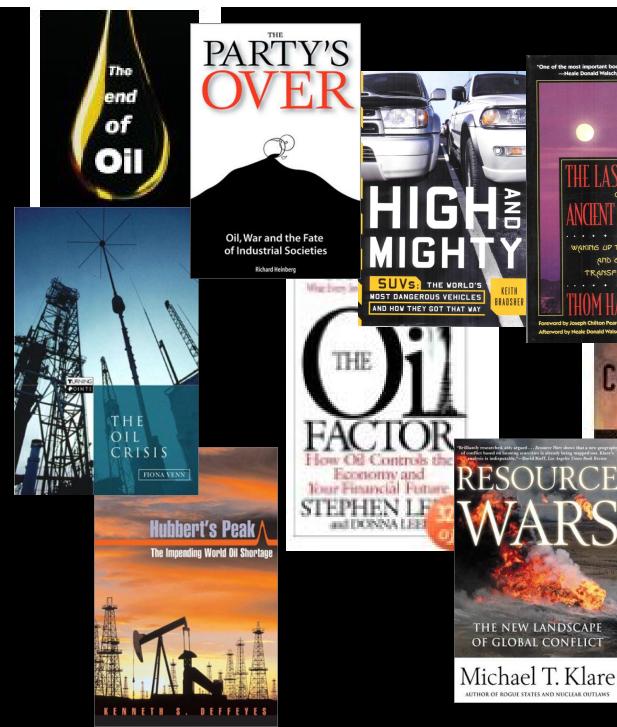












WAKING UP TO PERSONAL AND GLOBAL TRANSFORMATION

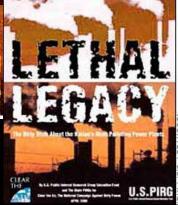
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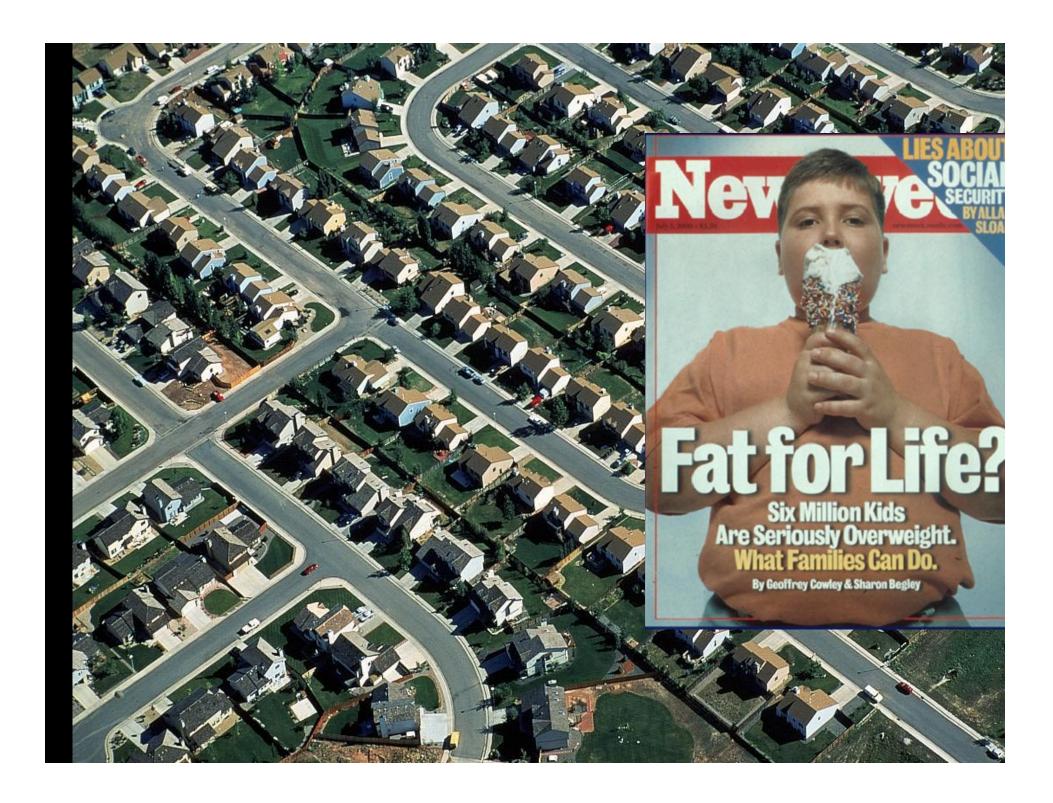
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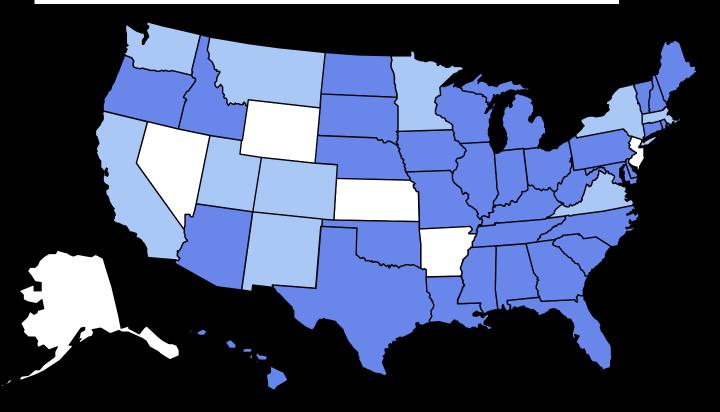
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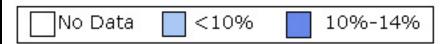




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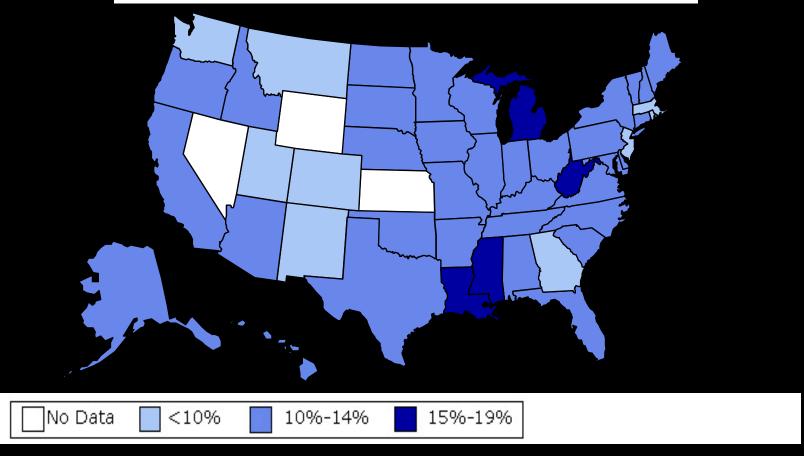




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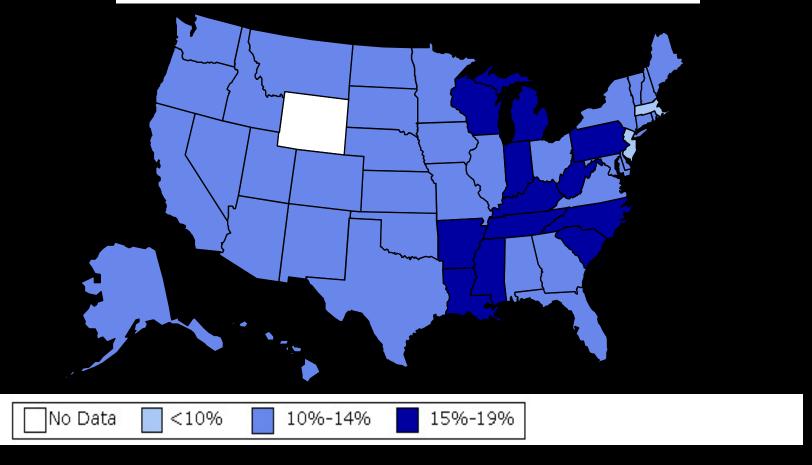
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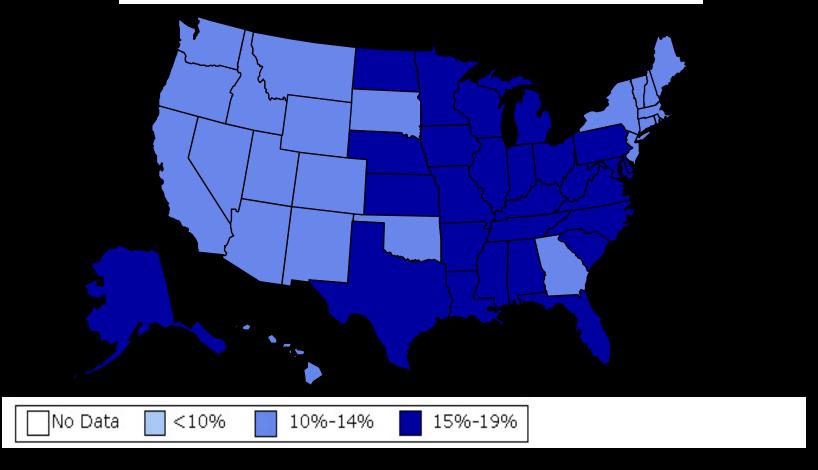
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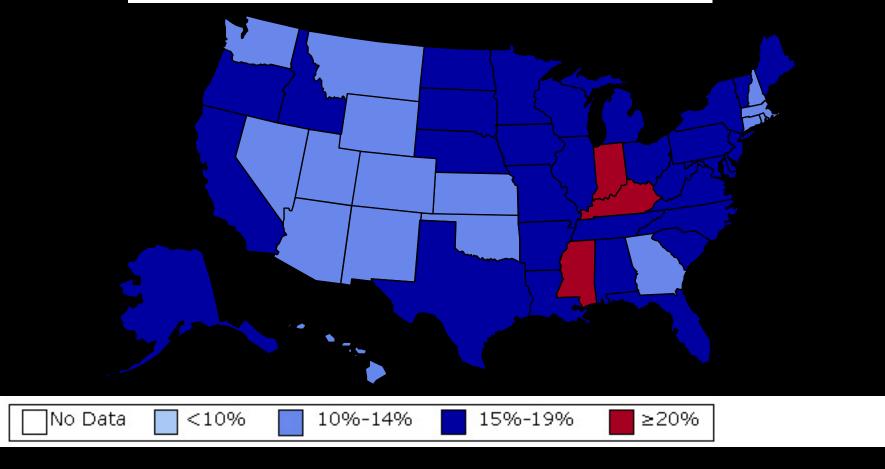
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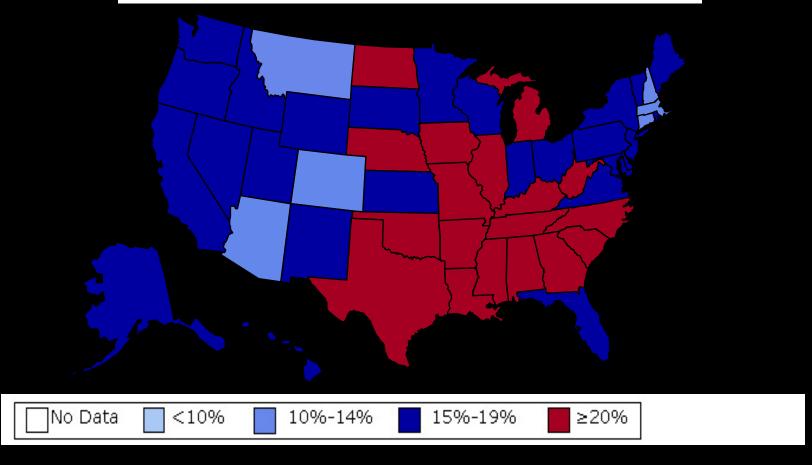
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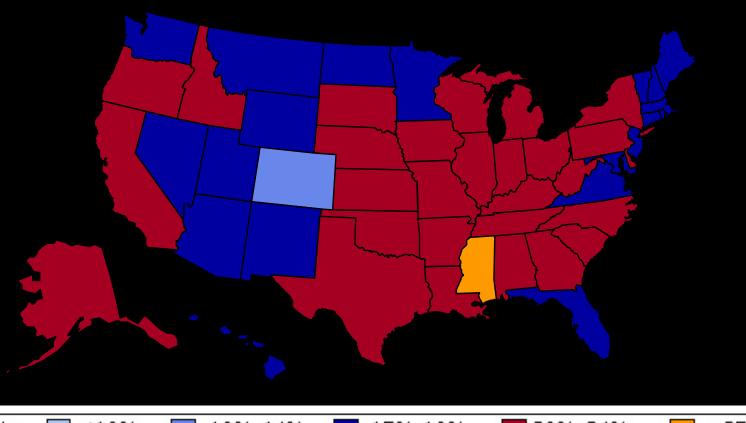
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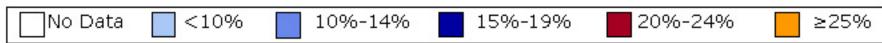
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Average 11-year-old boy today is 11 pounds heavier than in 1973



ItStrikes 16 Million Americans

Are You

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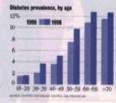
SOCIETY

An American Epidemic

The silent killer: Scientific research shows a 'persistent explosion' of casesespecially among those in their prime BY JERRY ADLER AND CLAUDIA KALB

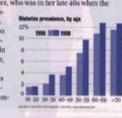
OMETHING TERRIBLE WAS HAPPENING TO YOLANDA BENTTEZ'S eyes. They were being poisoned; the fragile capillaries of the retina attacked from within and were leaking blood. The first symptoms were red lines, appearing vertically across her field of vision; the lines multi-plied and merged into a baze that shut out light entirely. "Her blood vensels inside her eye were popping," says her daughter, Jannette Roman, a Chicago college student. Benitez, who was in her late 40s when the

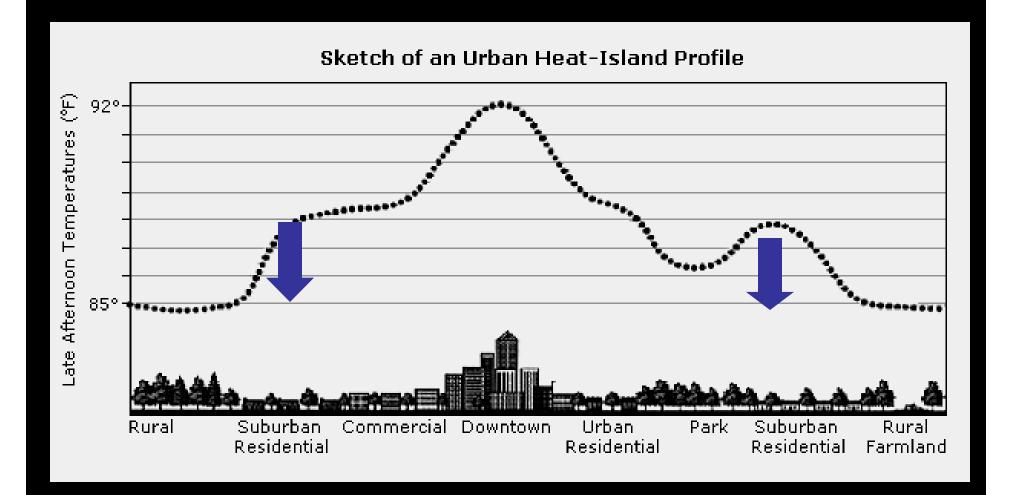
problem began four years ago, was a cleaning woman, but she's had to stop working. After five surgeries, she has regained vision in one eye, but the other is completely useless. A few weeks ago, awakening one night in a hotel bedroom, she walked into a door, setting off a paroxysm of pain and nausea that hasn't let up yet. And what caused this cutastrophe was nothing as exotic as pesticides or enterging viruses. What was poisoning Benitez was sugar.



especially if you gat well and exercise.

and two brothers died from





Asthma outbreak hits kids RISKS OF THE 'RED ZONE'

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution

SATURDAY

Smothered in smog



Atlanta looked like Los Angeles on Friday, as heat hovered around 100 and smog hung in the air. This view is southwesterly, from DeKalb-Peachtree Airport.

Fatality proves sad truth: Heat can kill

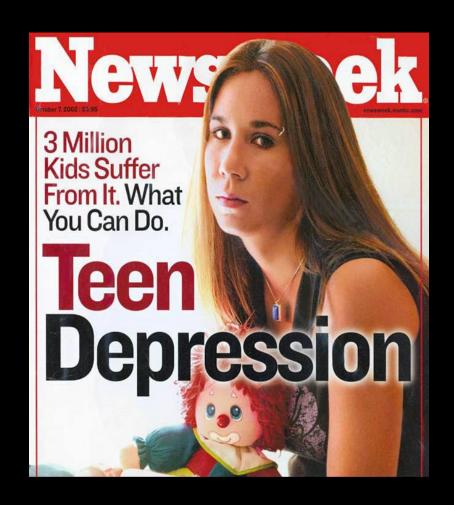


readings in metro Atlanta have produced a flare-up of asthma cases, especially among children.

al-Constitution SATURDAY, AUG. 19, 2000

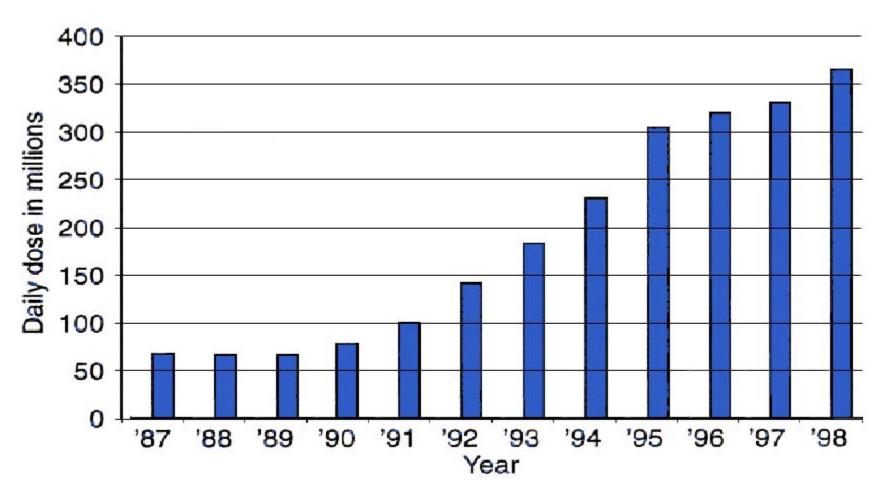
Surgeon General's Report

21% US citizens ages 9-17 have a diagnosable mental or addictive disorder associated with at least minimum impairment





Methylphenidate (Ritalin) Consumption

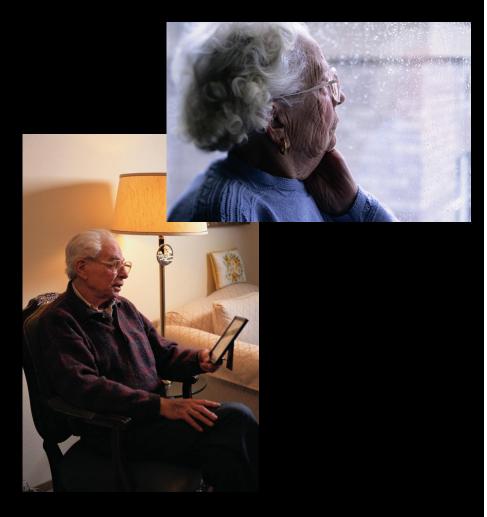


Source: Science, Vol. 289, 4 August 2000, p.721.

Depressive Disorders

19 million American adults

- Leading cause of disability in the USA
- Treatment:
 - Medication
 - Social Contact, including therapy
 - And.....





The illness and chronic disease resulting from inactive lifestyles cost as much as \$77 billion a year to treat. That's why Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plans across the nation are launching *WalkingWorks* SM, an unprecedented effort to work with employers to help Americans add physical activity to their daily routines. It's one of the many ways we're doing our part to control rising healthcare costs. For more information, visit our web site at www.bcbs.com.

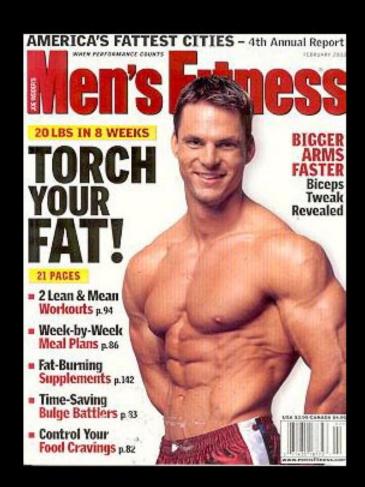
Healthcare. Affordable. Now.



BlueCross BlueShield Association

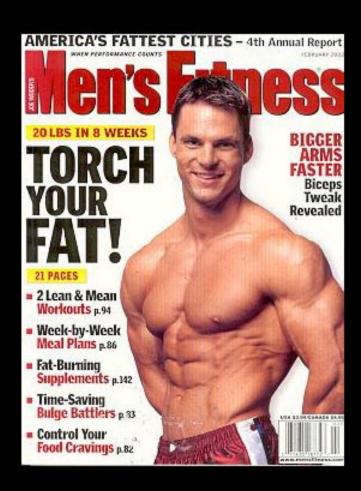
An Association of Independent Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plans

Exercise Walk

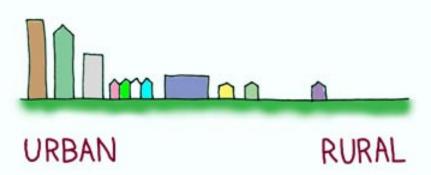


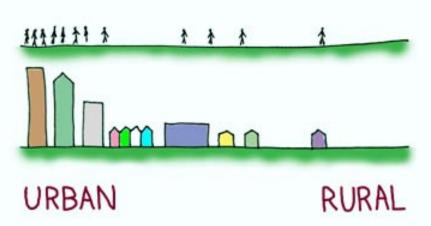
"It's probably something to do with culture ... We're not a walking city..." because Detroit is, "the automobile capital of the world.

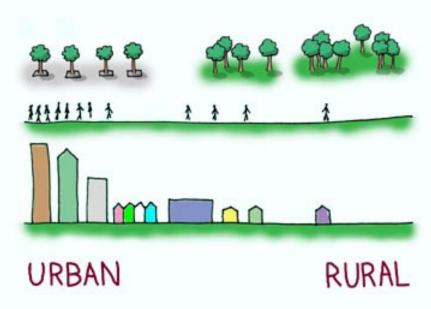
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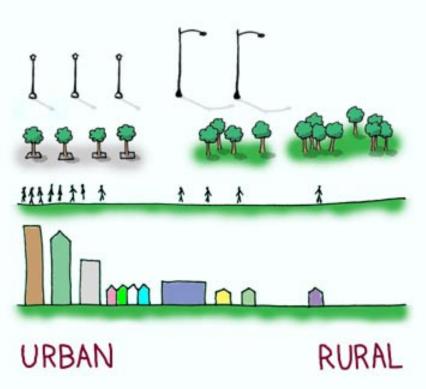


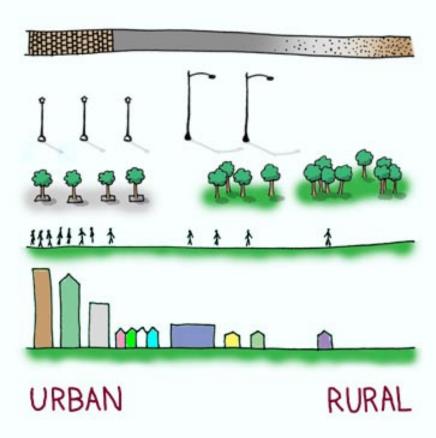


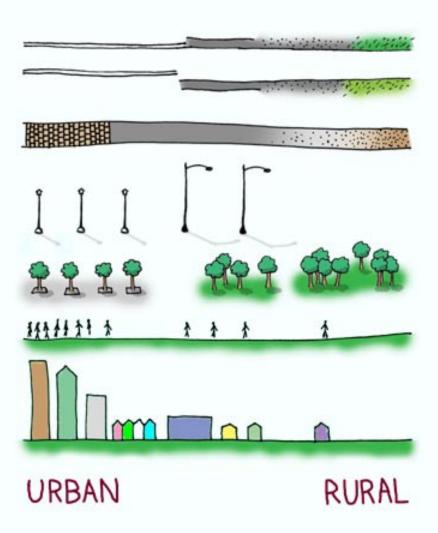


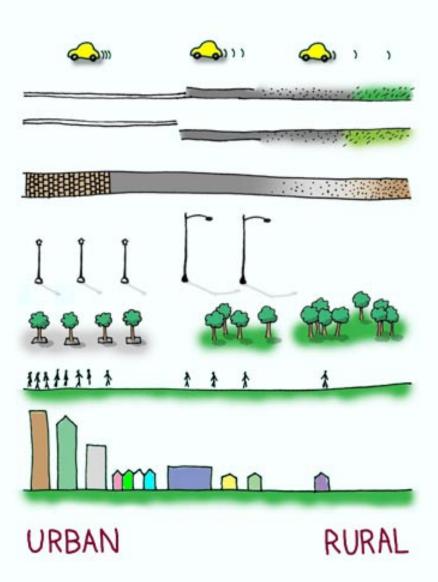


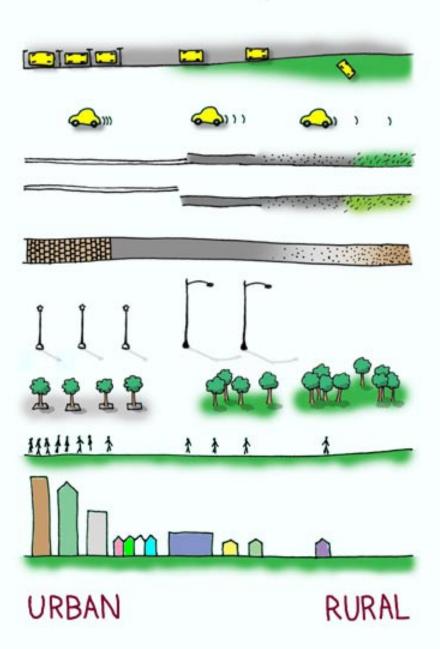


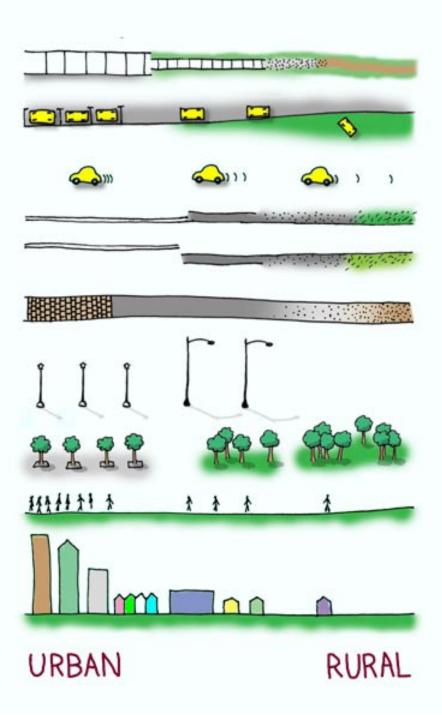










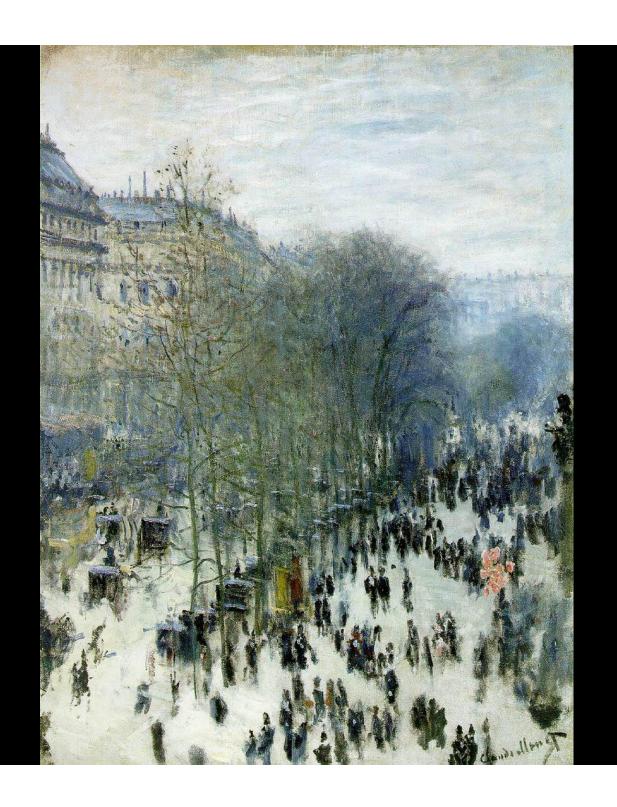


WHY DO CITIES ?



ACCESS

MOBILITY





STOPPING SIGHT DISTANCE mph Design Speed 31 mph mph Distance needed to react and stop







20 mph



15 mph

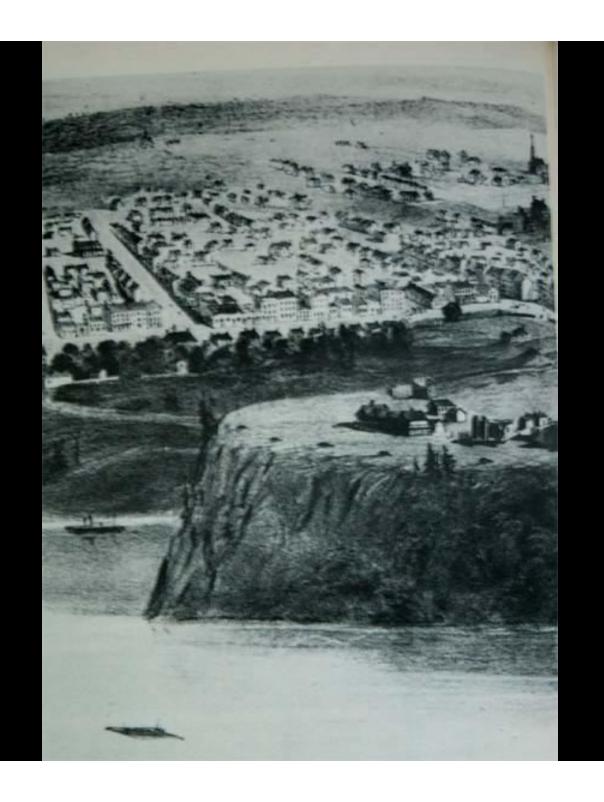
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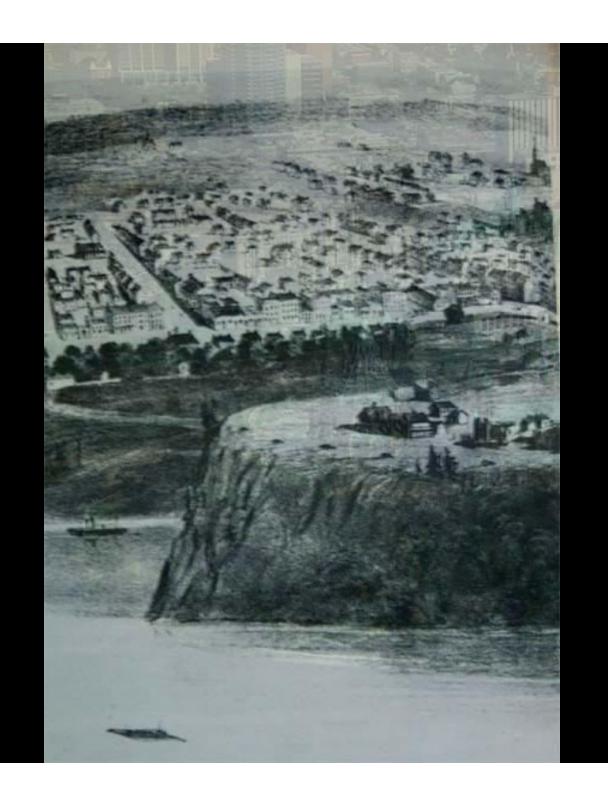
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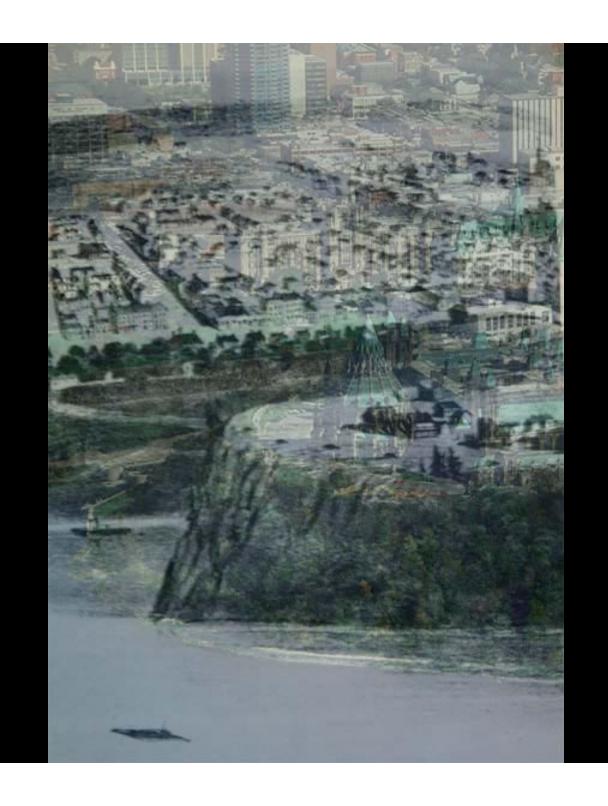
15 mph 31 mph 44 mph 3.5 %

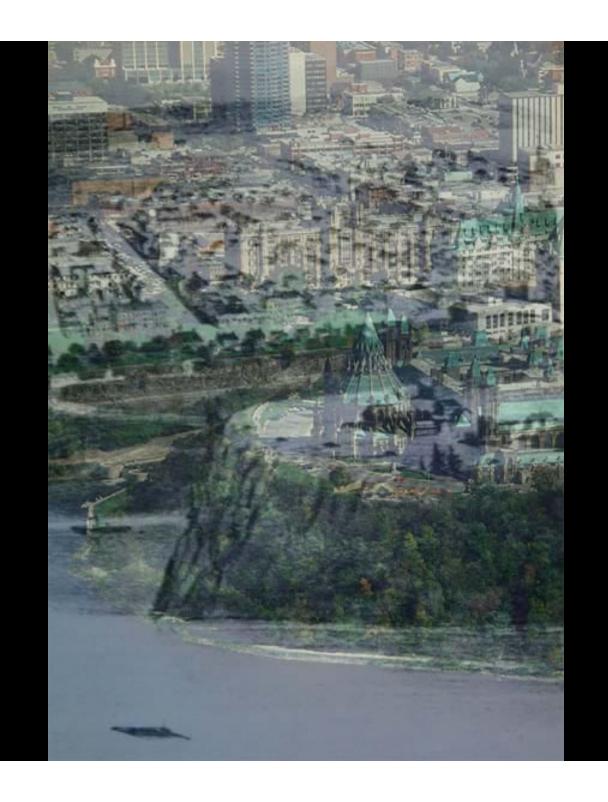
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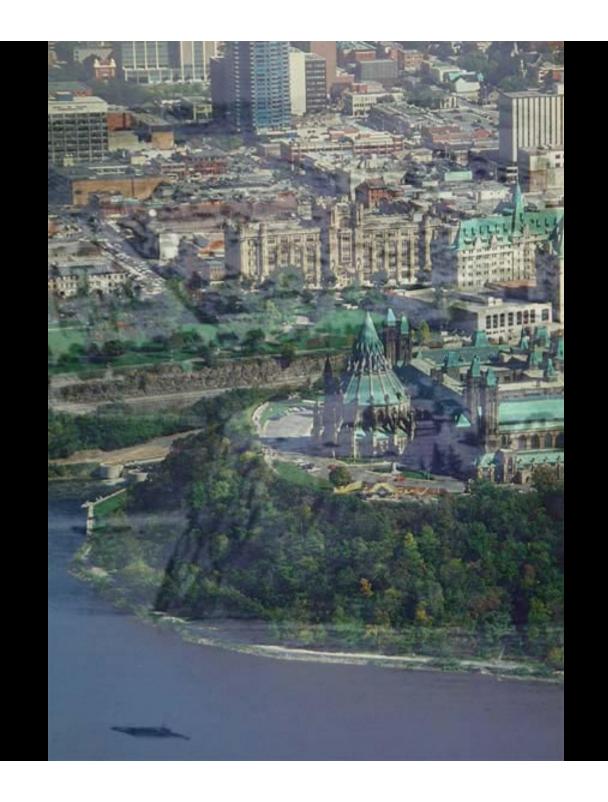
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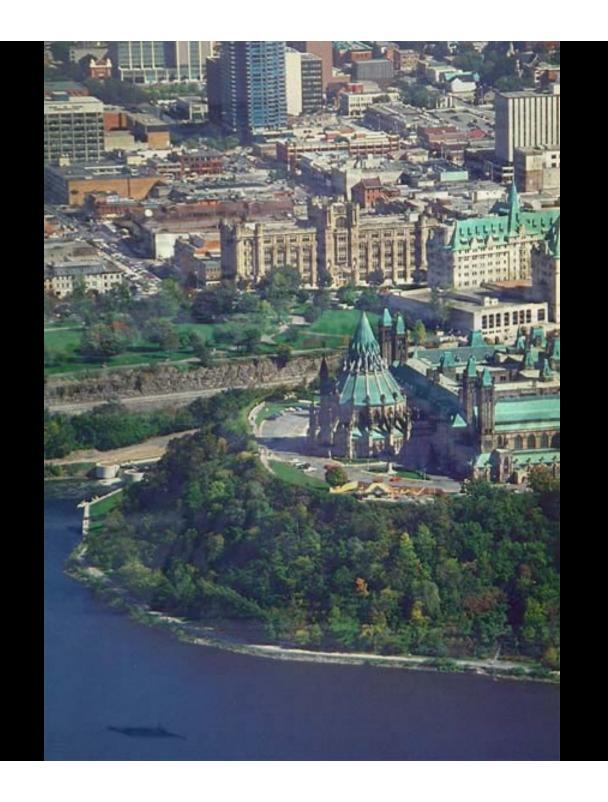


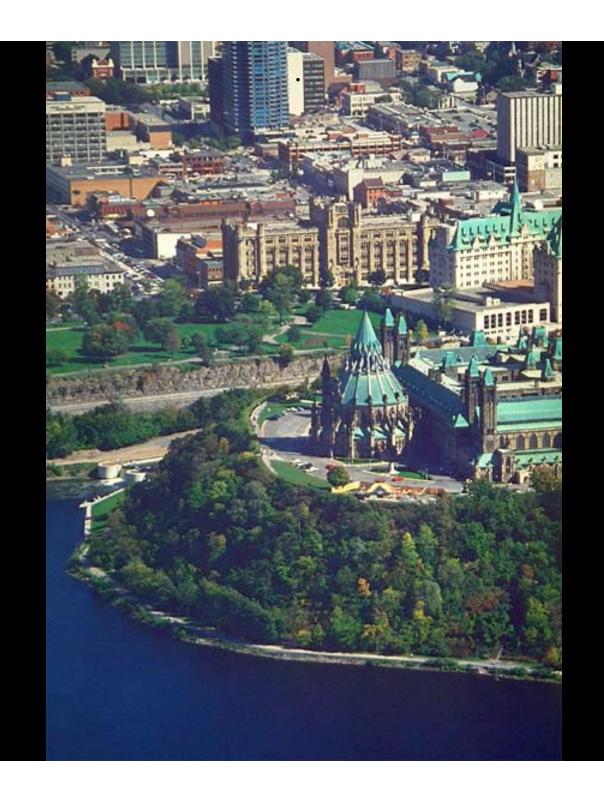


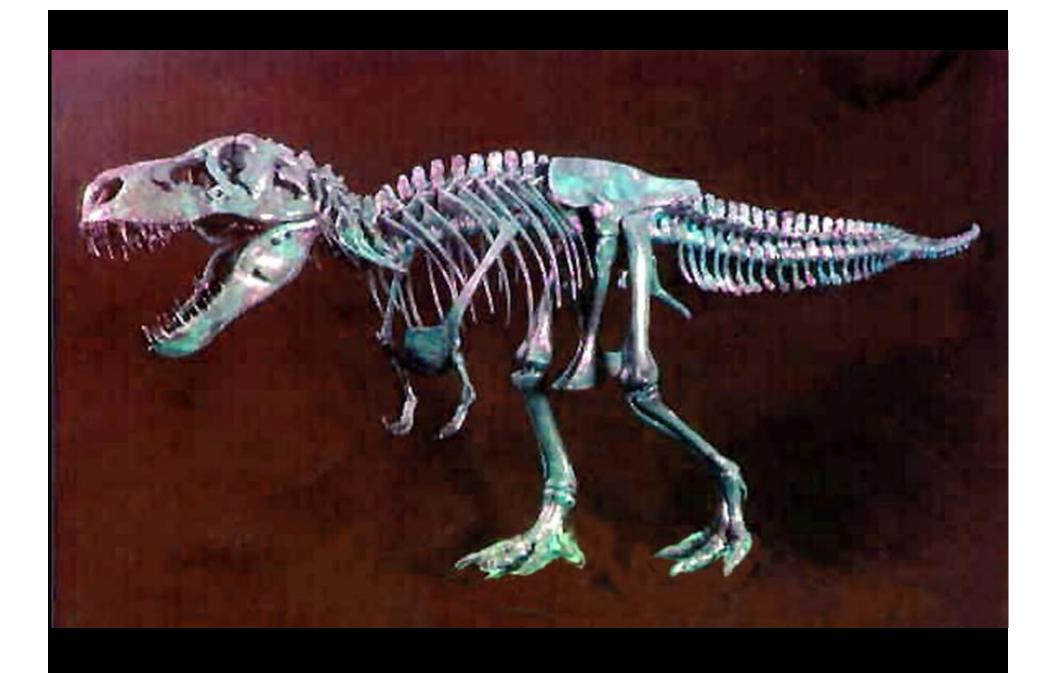




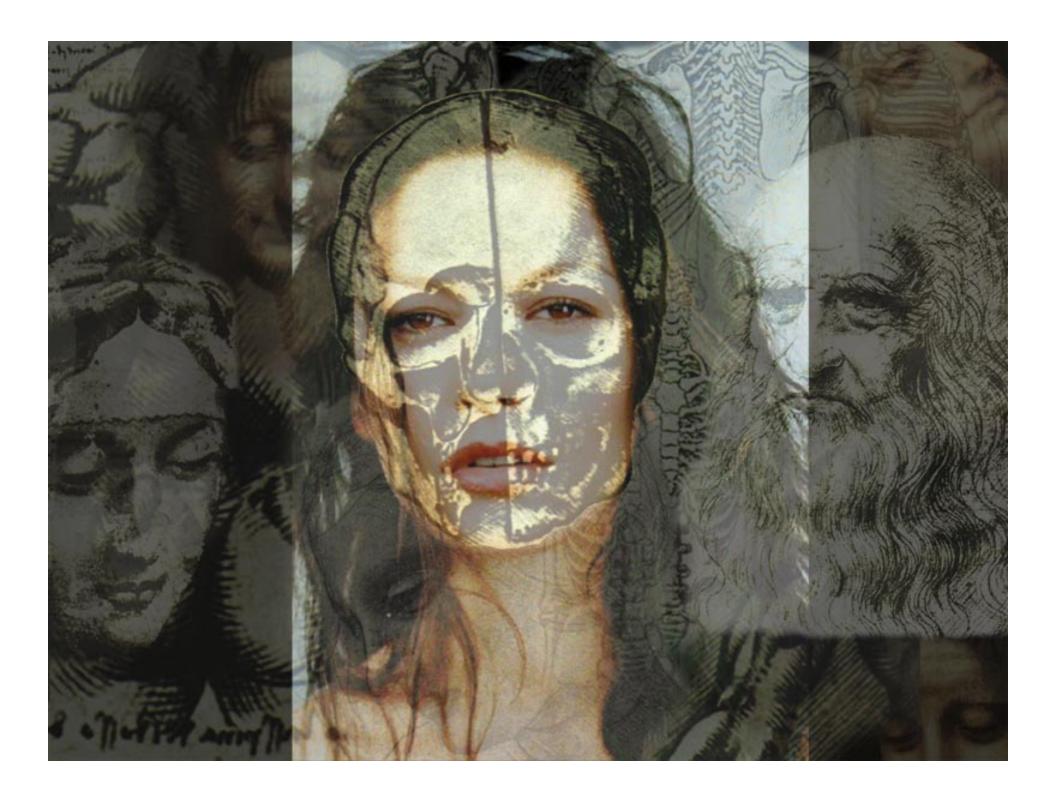


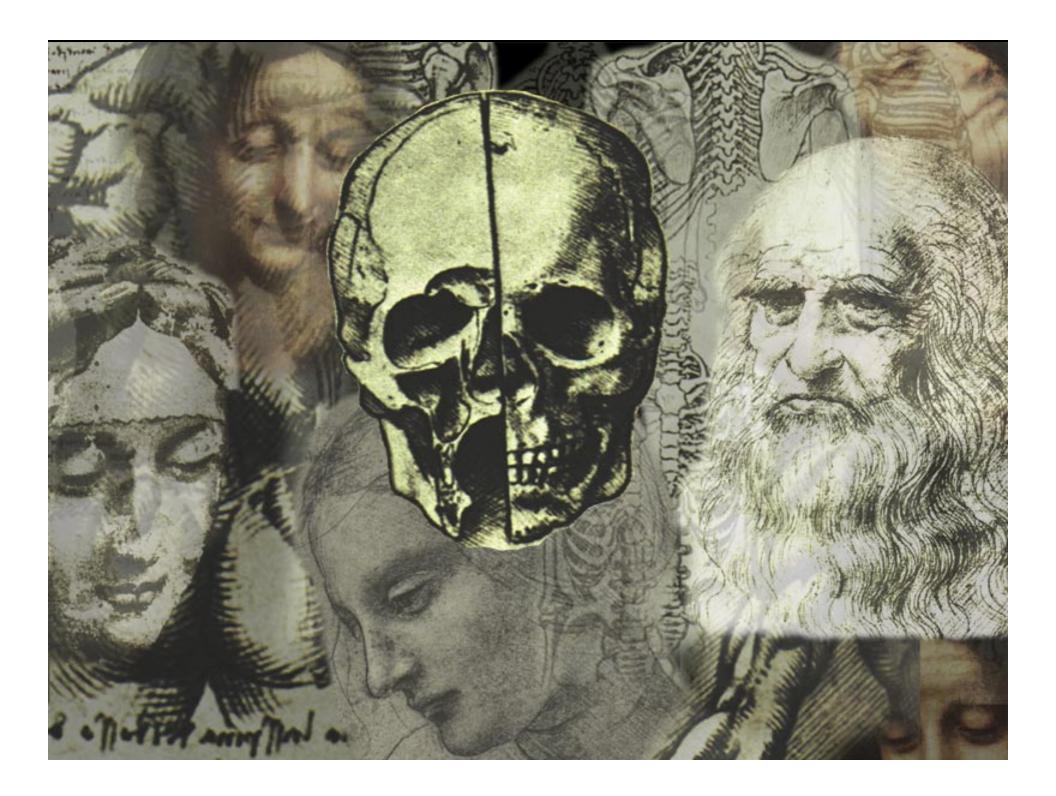


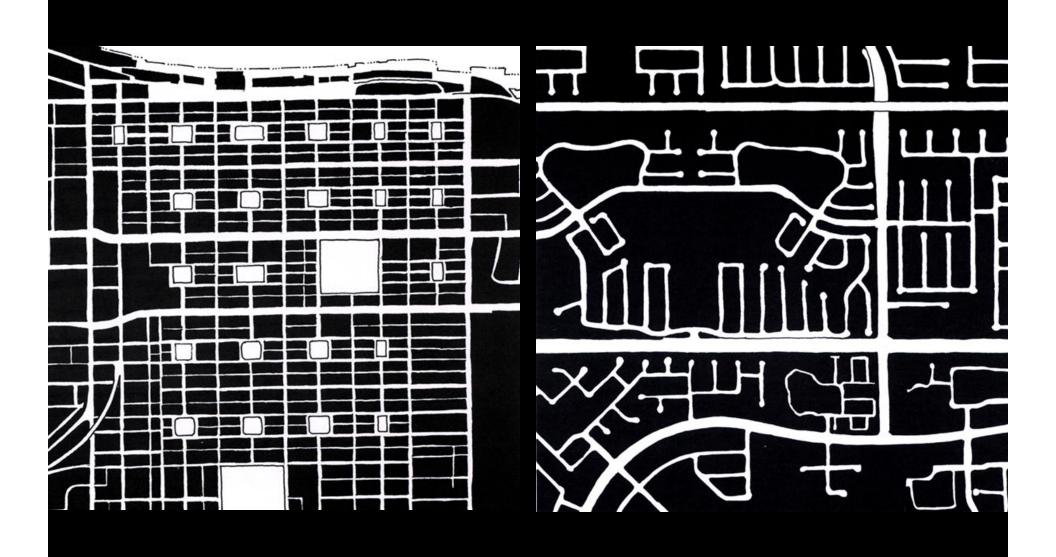






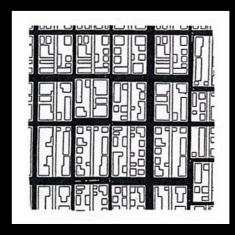




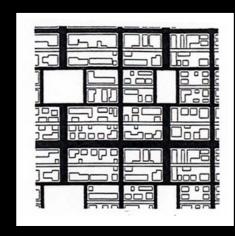




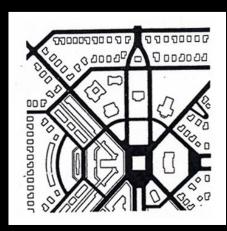
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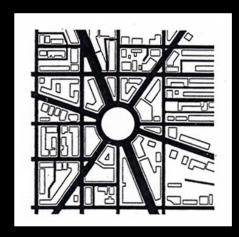
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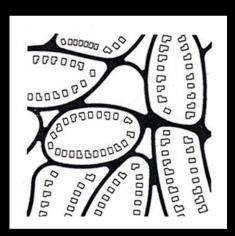
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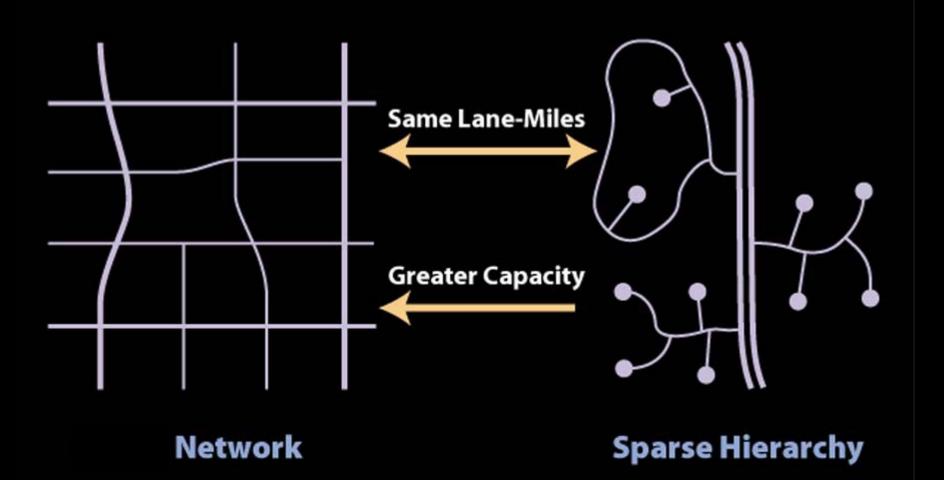
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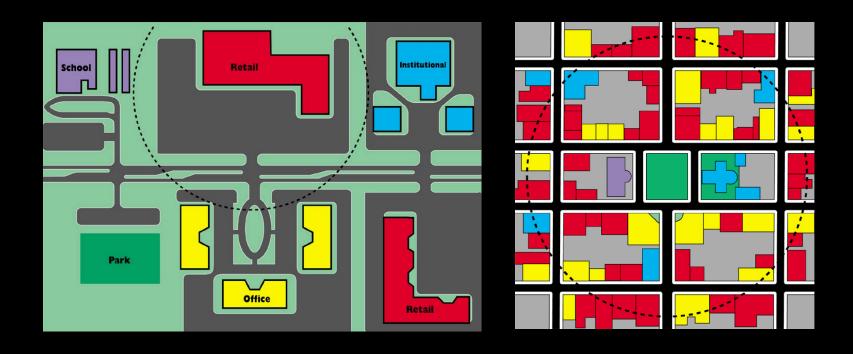


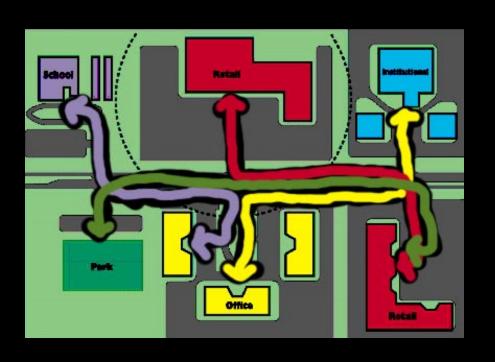
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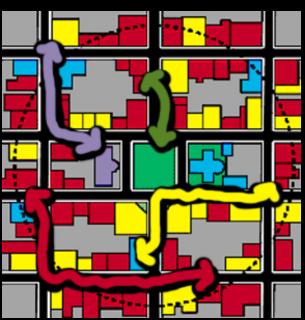


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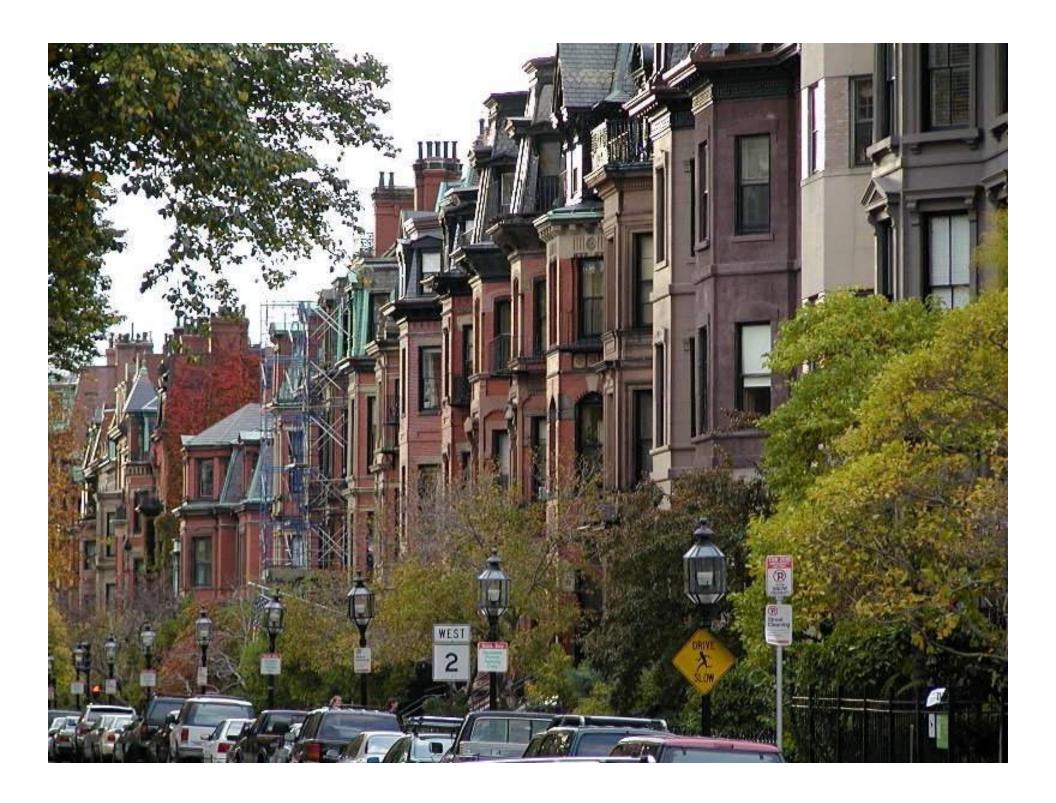


















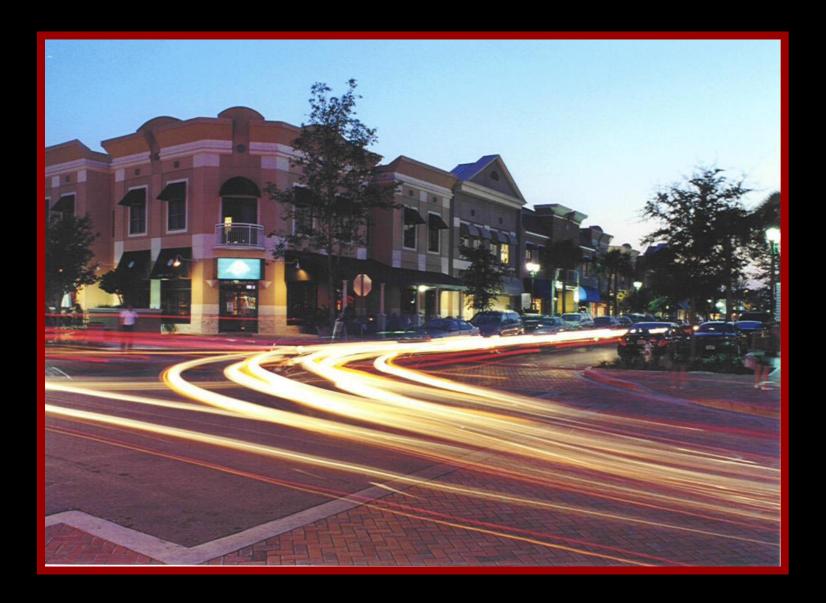
















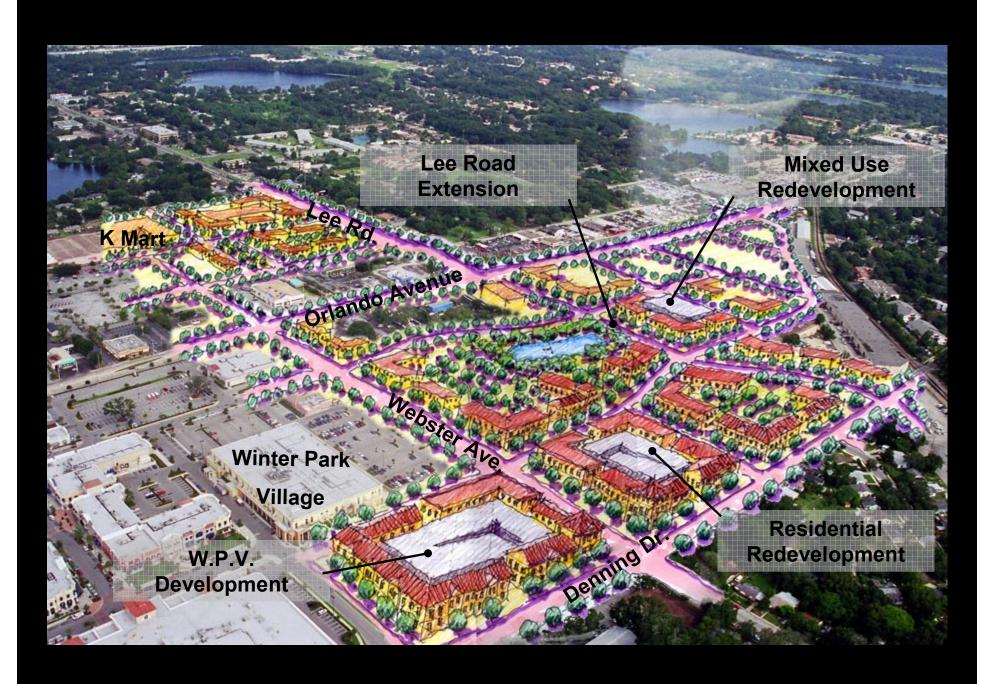
















The Herald

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Across the nation, citizens with vision and a new community spirit are transforming once run-down urban areas—such as in

Chattanooga, Tennessee into exciting,

into exciting, people-friendly towns.

The Reborn American City A Place You Might Want To Live

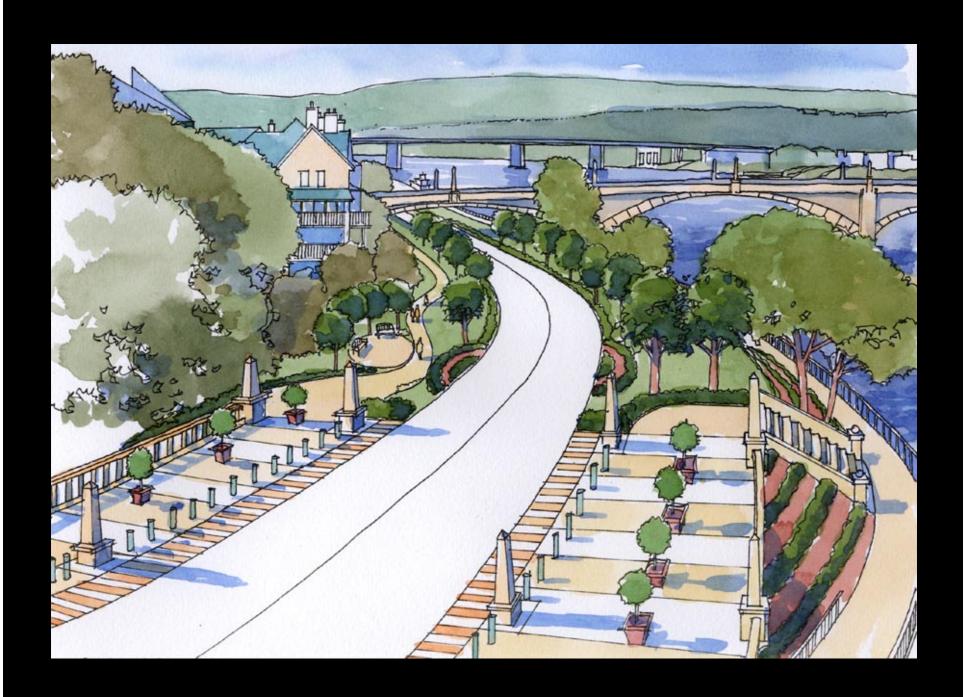
A Report By Lamar Graham

INSIDE: What Is "Deep Play"?...By Diane Ackerman

The Gross Change teach Mayor don Kinnes Tower rights with some of the others. who happed reads the other









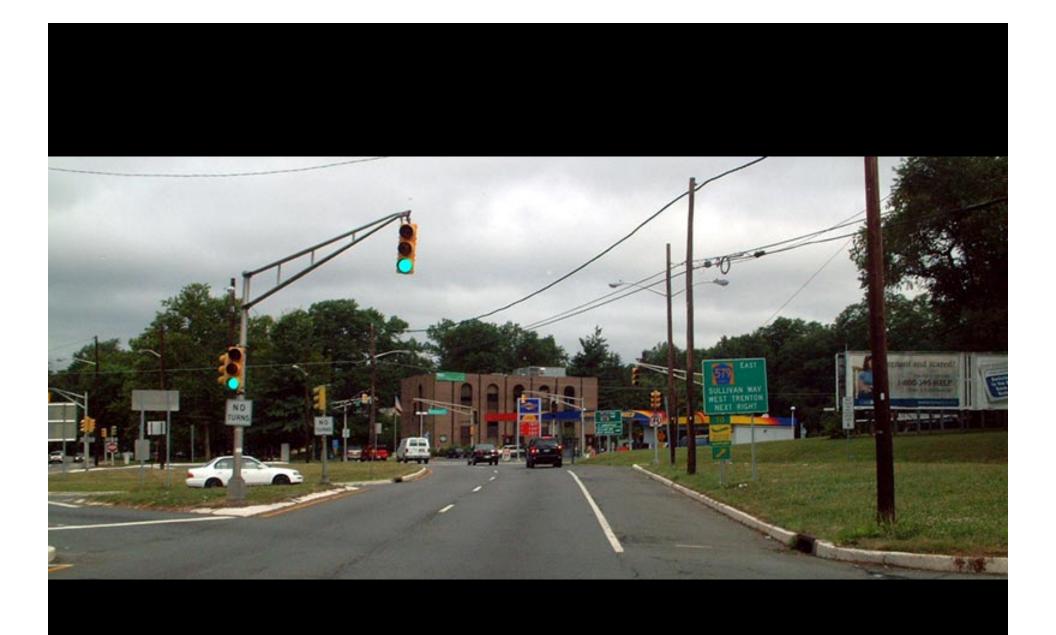




















Existing Network



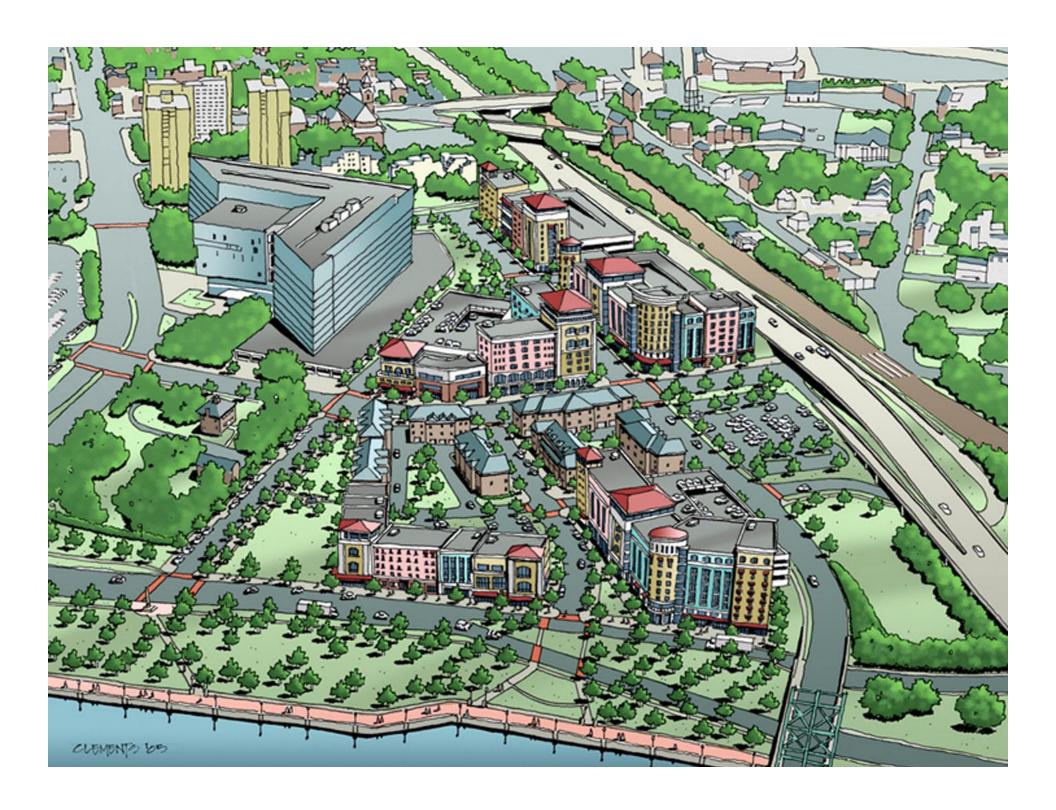
Future Network











Remember . . . You have a choice

10 Planning January 2001

On a Tear

By Lisa Schreibman

Looking for land? Try tearing down a highway





fall goes according to schedule, Milwaukee will demolish its Park East Freeway later this year and replace it with bousing, shops, and offices. Although unusual, Milwaukee's approach to creating valuable downtown real easte is not unique. San Francisco and Torono are also buildozing urban freeways. Way back in 1974 Portland, Oregon, tore up Harbor Drive to build a

37-acre waterfront park. Now officials in Akron, New York City, and Washington, D.C., are looking to dismantle highways there as well.

Advocates of the idea say ripping out a highway is a sure way to encourage development. The most obvious reason is that a freesoay's infrastructure occupies valuable space. In downtowns across the country, where developers find it increasingly difficult to assemble full-block sites, freeing up 15 or more contiguous acres is a real estate dream. Second, expressways—especially elevated ones act as physical barriers to the development of surrounding land. Jane Jacobs commented on this connection in her 1961 book, Drath and Life of Great American Caties. "Borders tend to form vacuums of use adjoining them," she noted.

Finally, highways affect business and residential circulation patterns. According to Milwaukee's Mayor John Norquist, "the Park East Freeway creates coagestion by encouraging people to travel further and further between increasingly insignificant places." He espects the highway's removal to help reverse the population and business flight that accompanied its development.

Although these themes are echoed in all the cities that are ripping up highways, the proposals for what will replace the structures vary to develop mixed-ine buildings, whereas Toronto will build a publicly financed boulevard.

Milwaukee: Three decades to repair

The Park East Freeway is part of a nevercompleted 1960s ting road in Milwaukee. In 1978, four state assembly members, including John Norquist, halted the highway's construction. By then, crews had already cut through a mile of city streets between Interstate 43 and the central business district and cleared land to the east for the next segment. For 30 years, the elevated Park East created such a barrier between downtown and neighborhoods to the north that, according to Peter Park, Milwaukee's director of planning, "a lot of the land cleared [for the highway] has never recovered.

Then in 1991 the Mandel Group, a Milwaskee-based developer, opened a houry rental spartment and condominium complex and supermarket on the land prepared for the ring road. Their success—the supermarket has the highest sales of any in Milwaukee and the coedos sell for \$500,000—signaled the potential for upscale development. However, the central business district lacked large lots, and the Park East Freeway prevented expansion to the north where land was available.

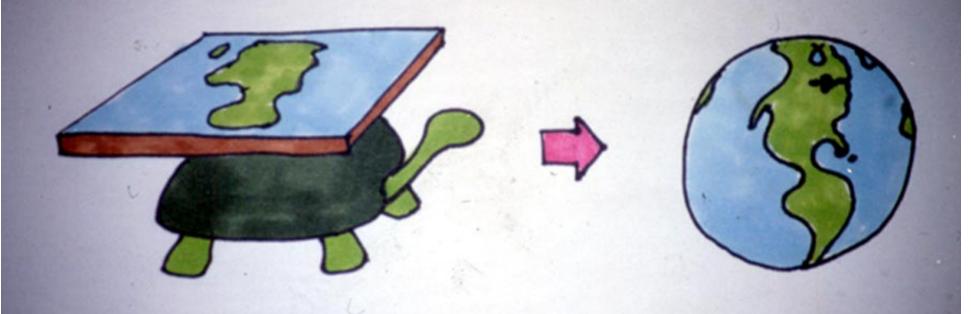
At around this time, the Wisconsin Department of Transportation estimated that repairing the Park East Freeway would cost \$80 million. Mayor Noequist felt that the Park East "had become so inefficient it didn't make sense to rebuild."

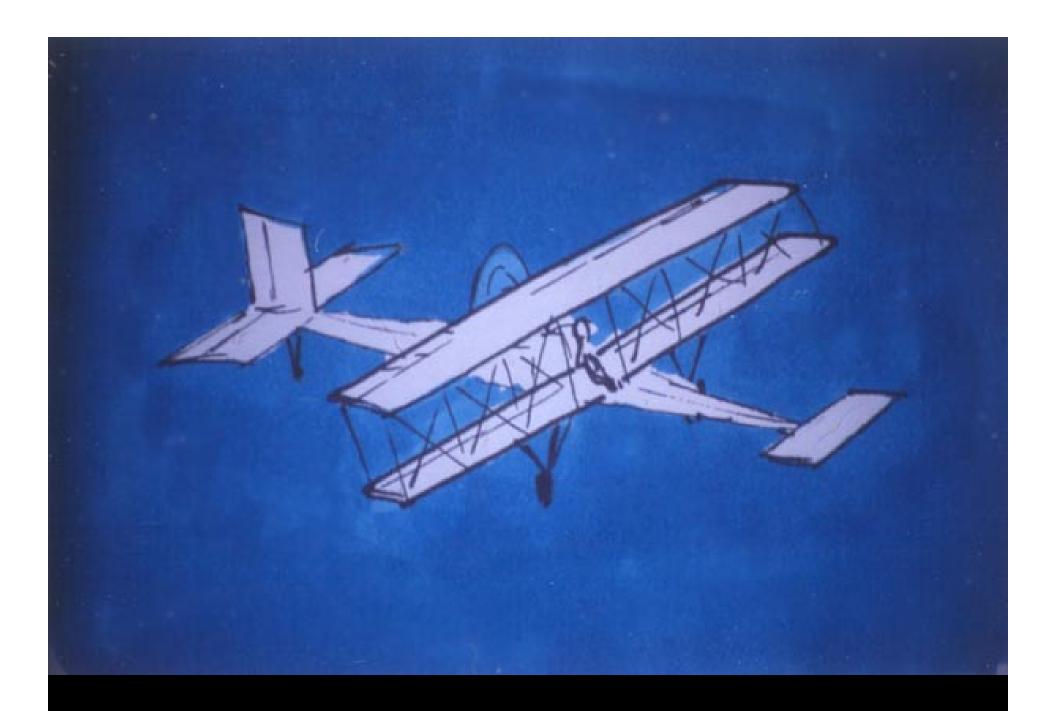
The key to convincing people and businesses that Milwankee would not be crippled by the Park Earc's demolition was a traffic study conducted in 1995 by the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (SWRPC), Milwankee's metropolitan planning organization. SWRPC found that "the central business district can accommodate (removal of the highwayl without a significant increase in traffic congestion." The Park East

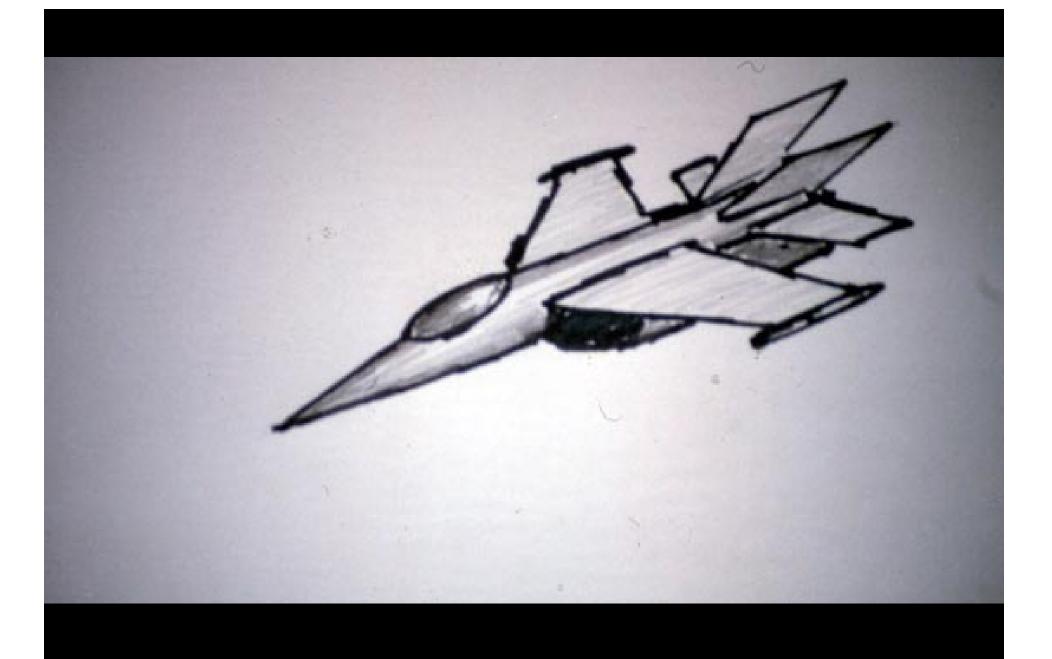


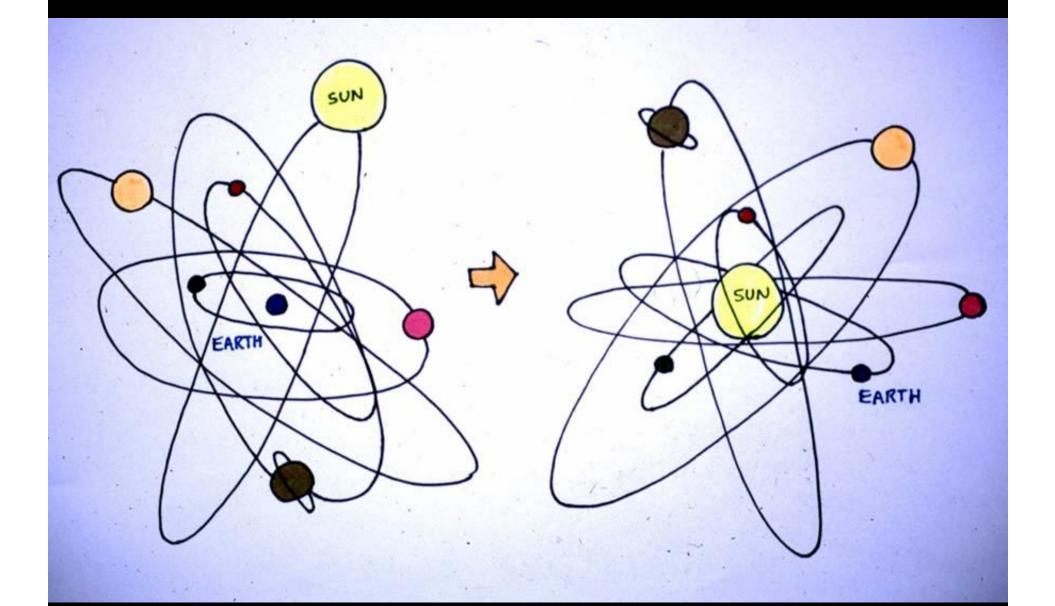
That's what San Francisco did. And what Milwaukee is doing.

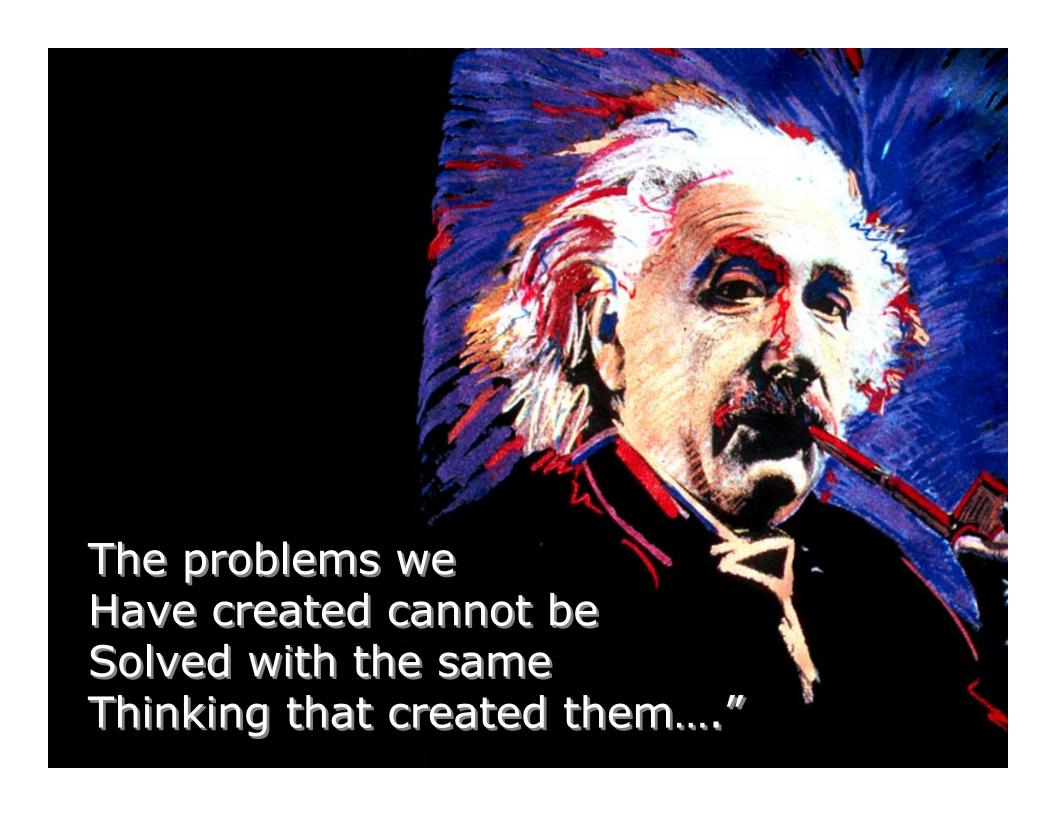
San Francisco dismantled the Embarcadero frecusey (opposite, bottom) and may dismantle the Central freeway (opposite, top). Now other cites are fellowing sus. One of them is Milwankee (this page), which expects to replace its Park East Freeway with housing, shops, and offices.











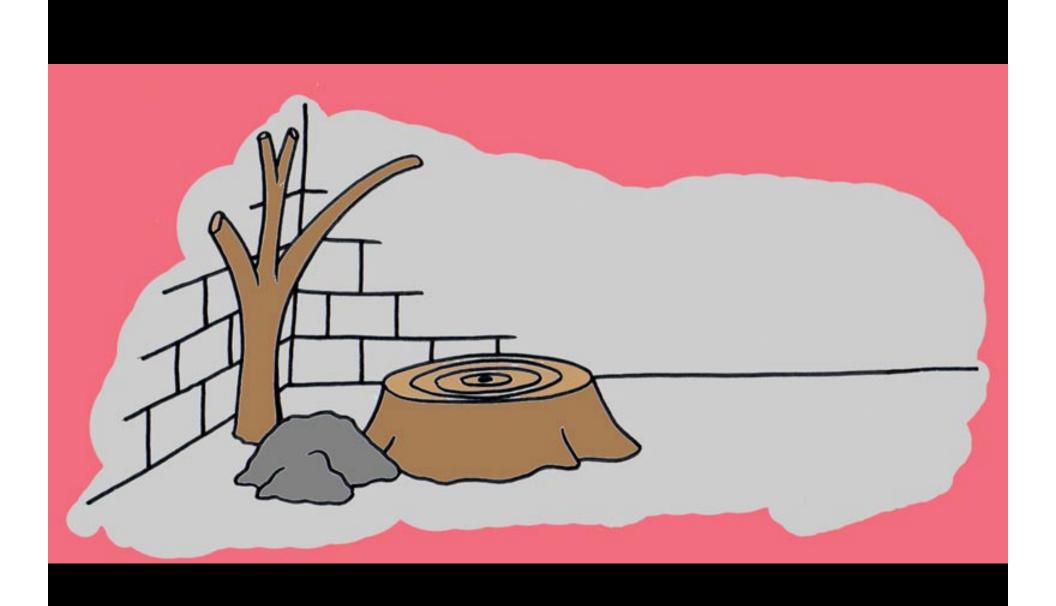


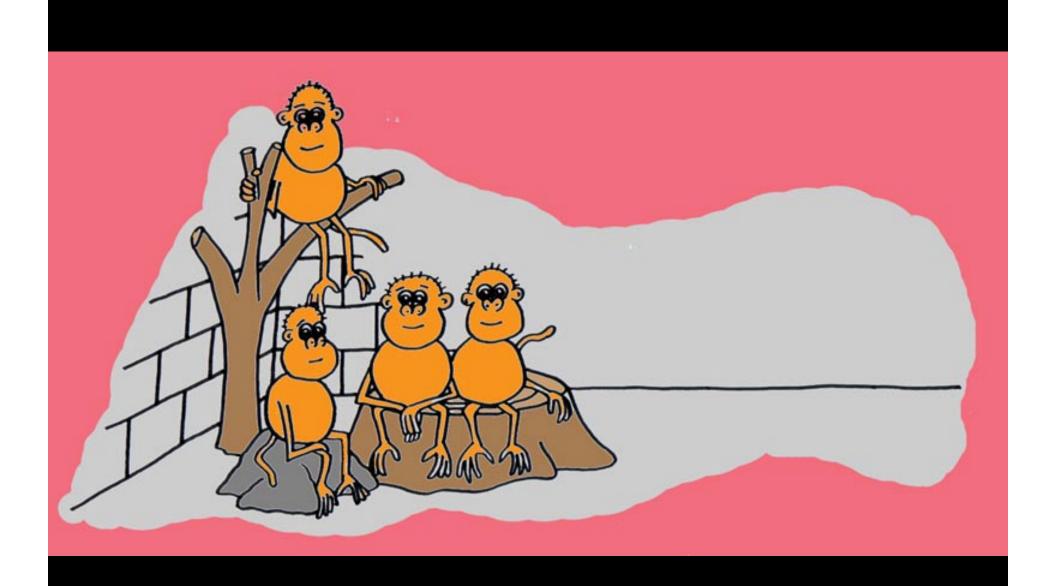


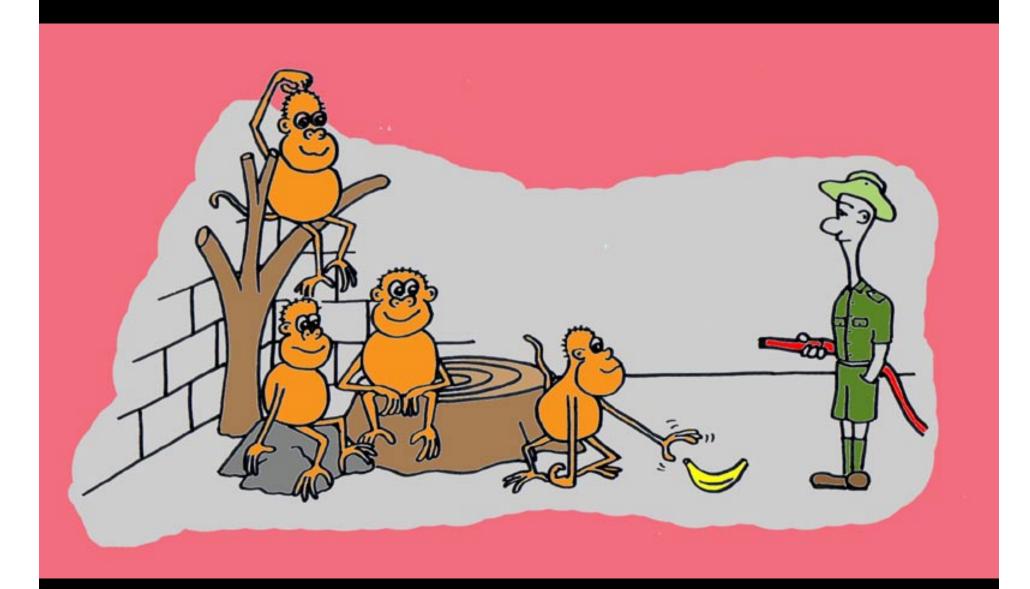
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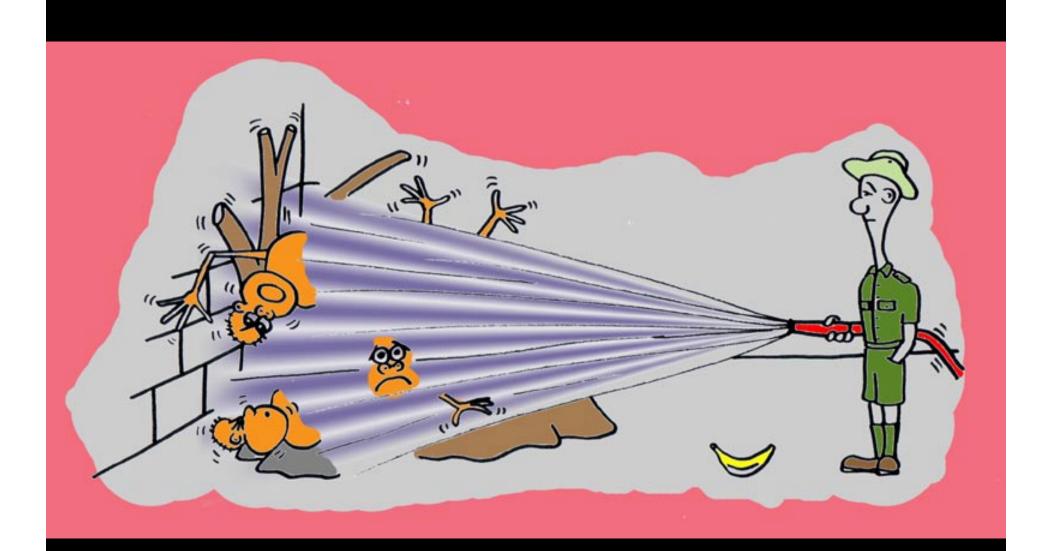
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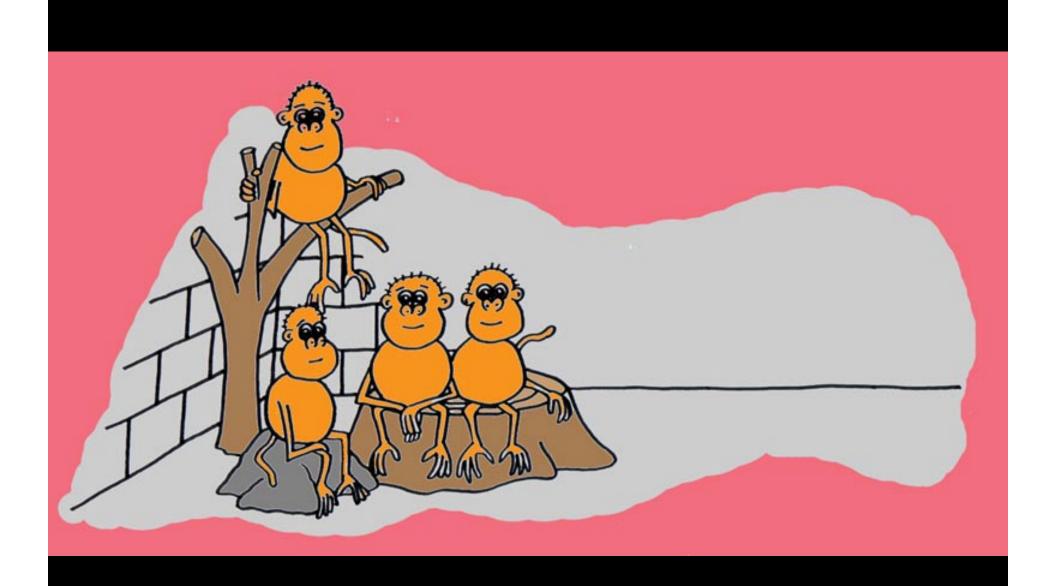
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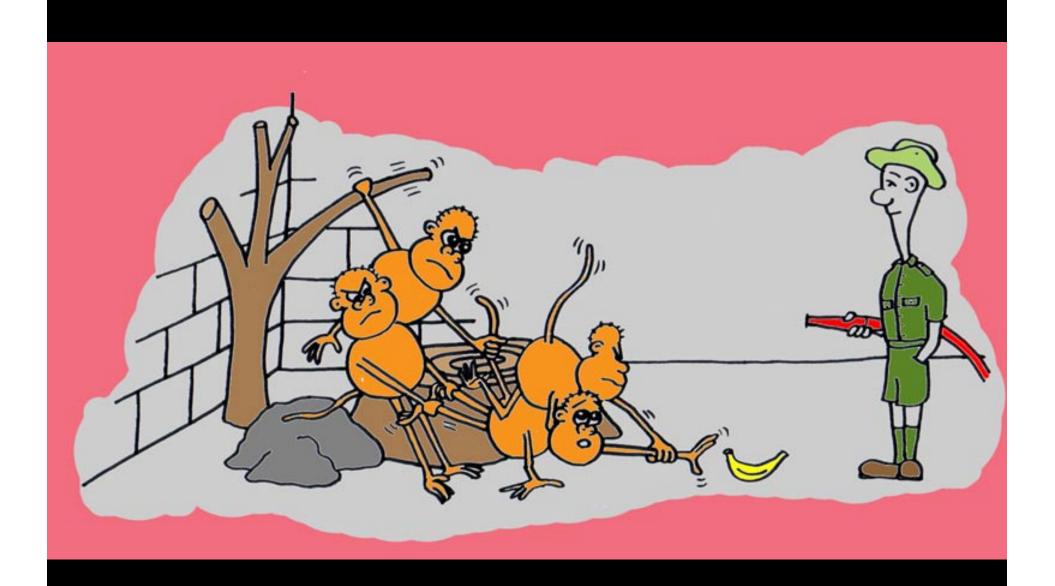


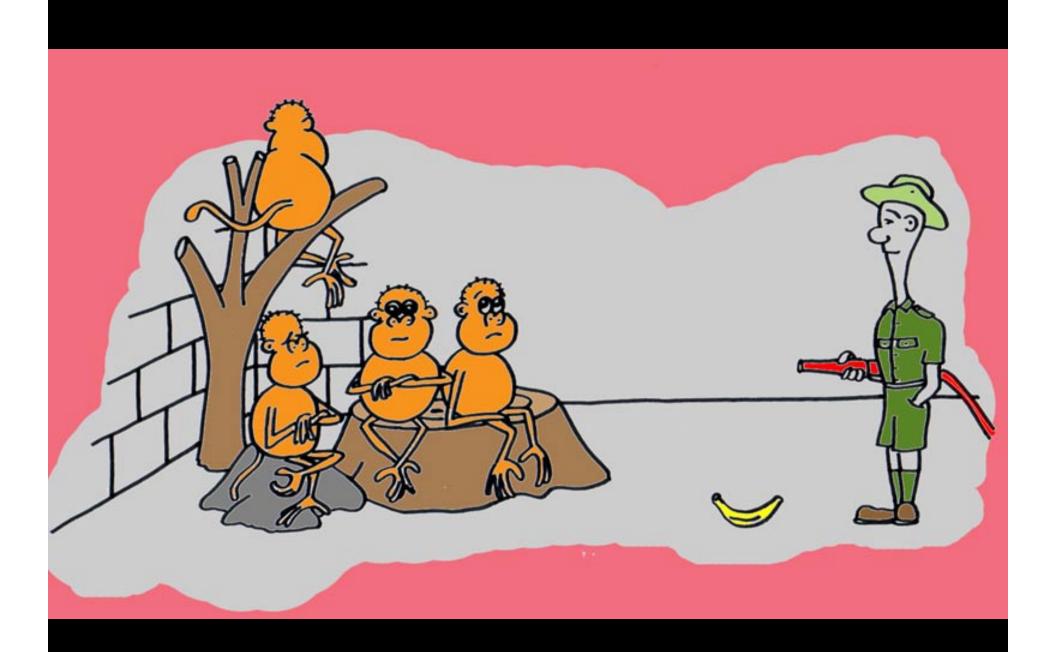


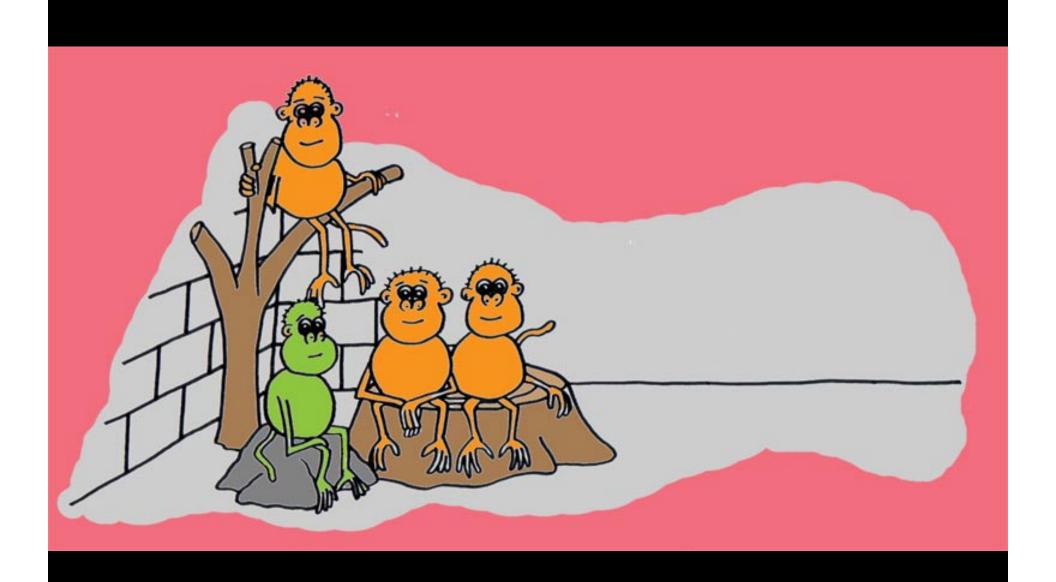




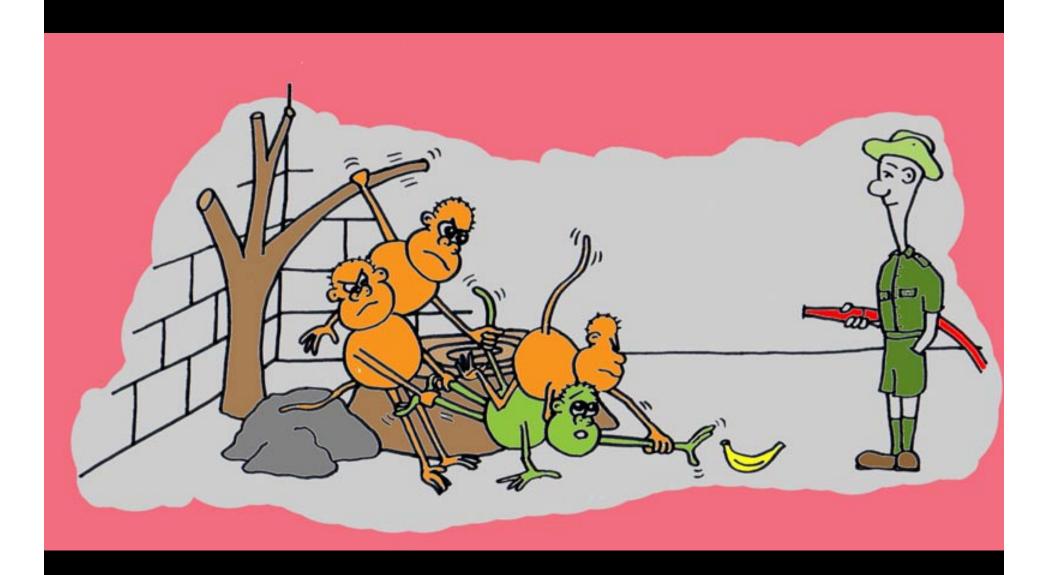


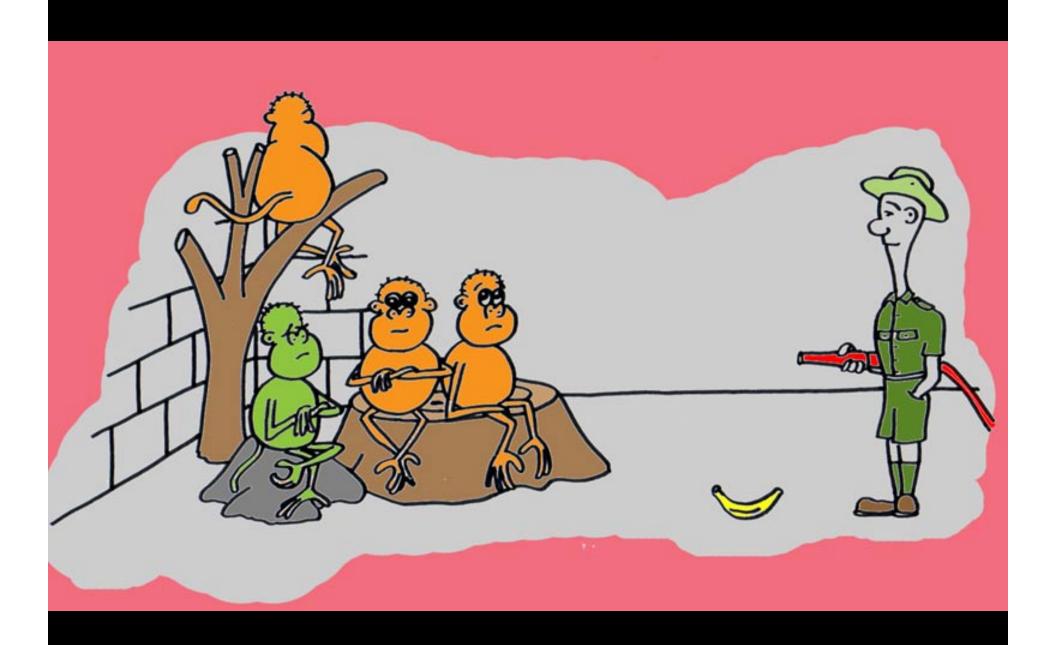


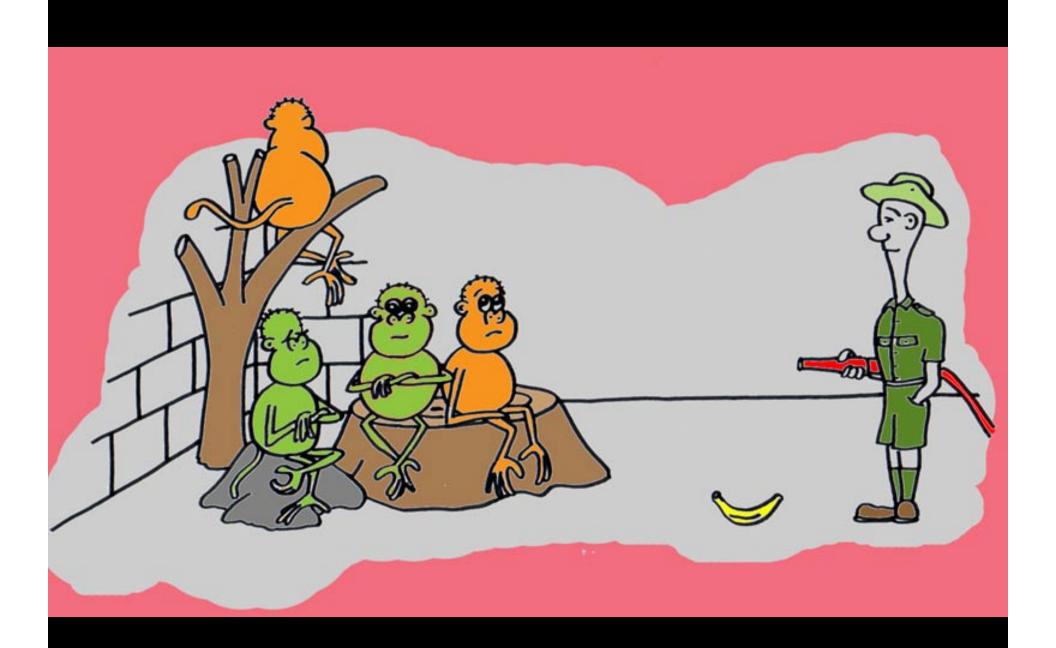




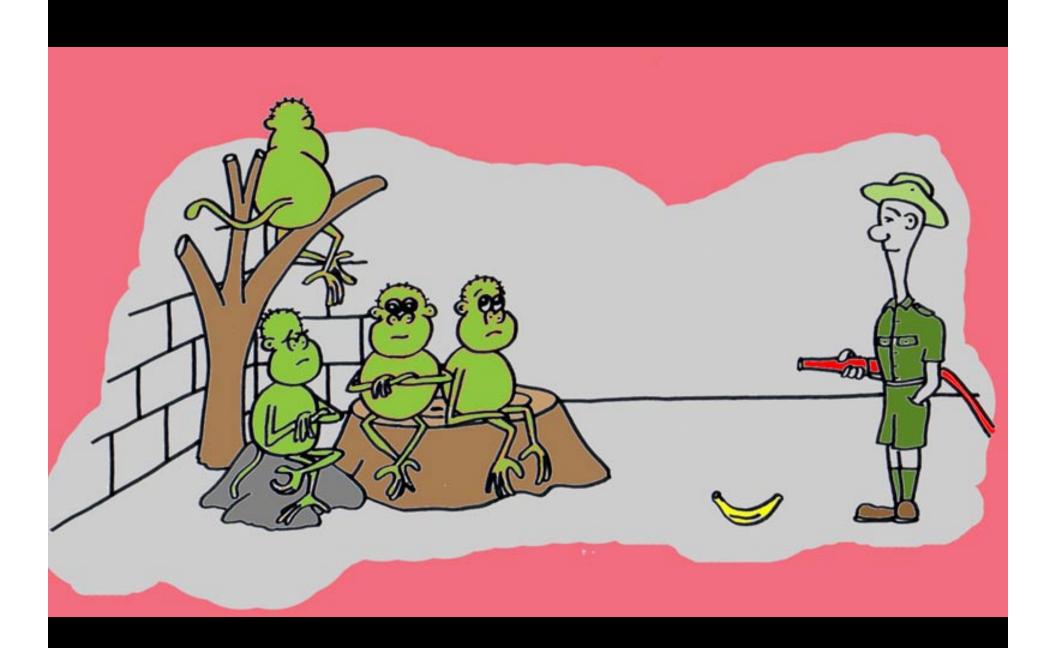


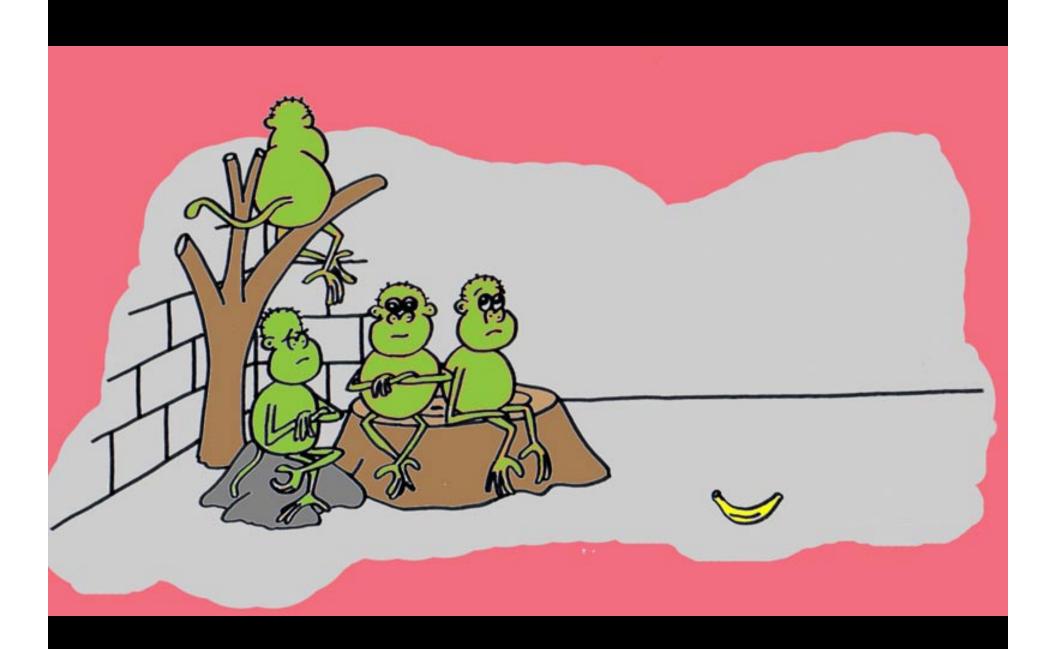




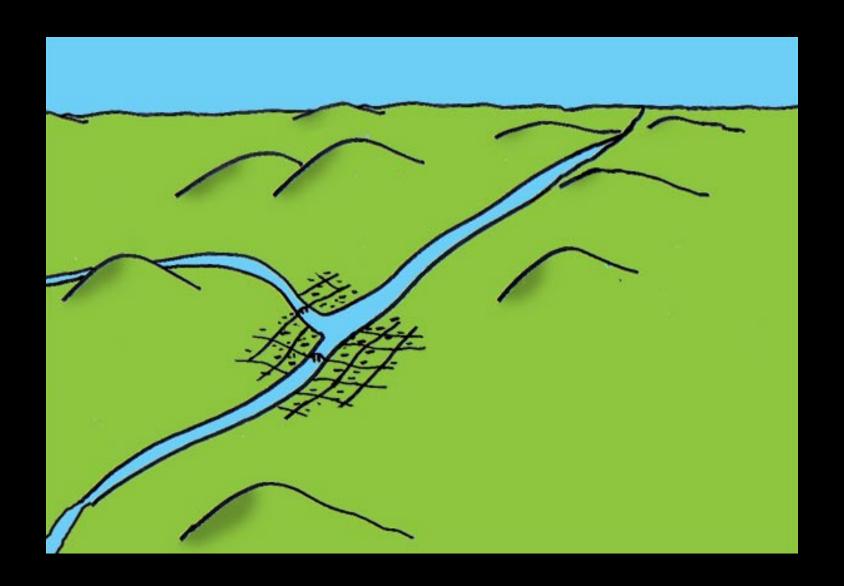


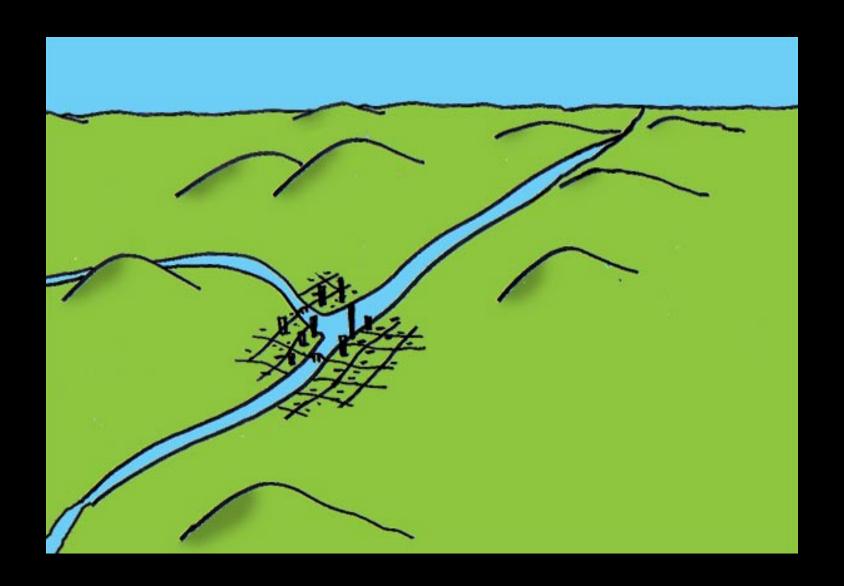


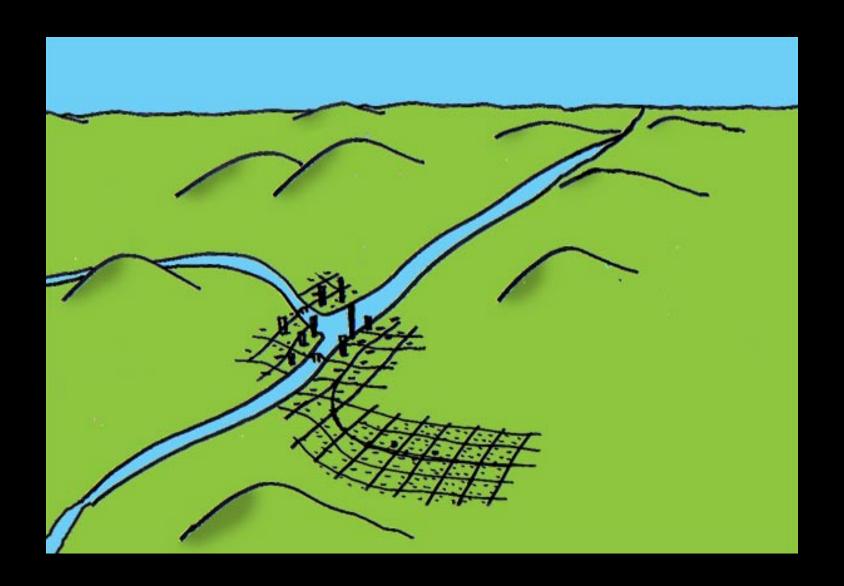


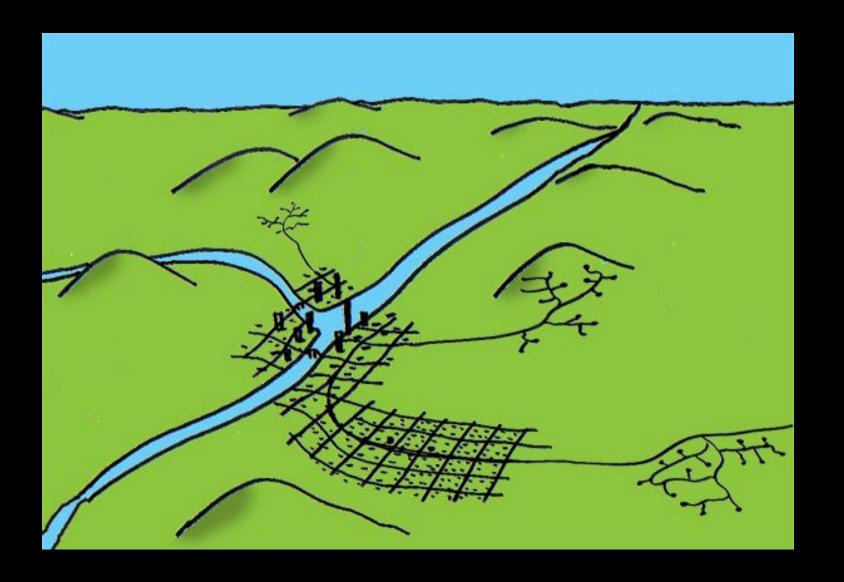


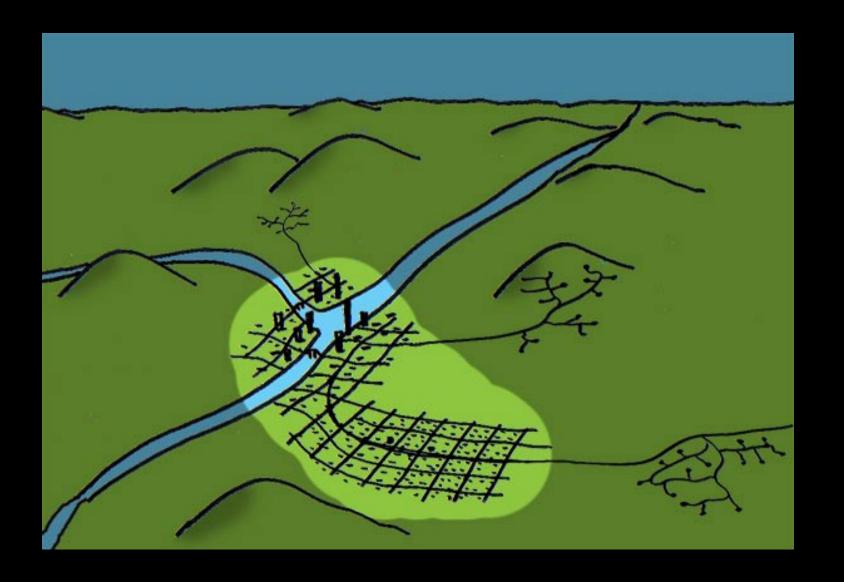
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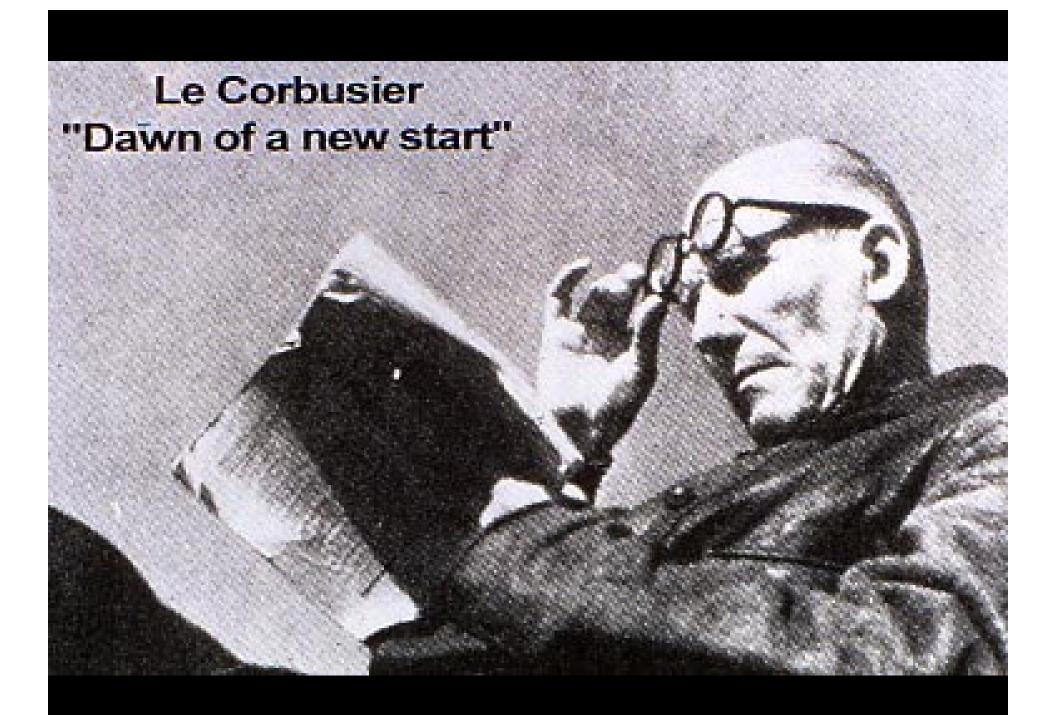




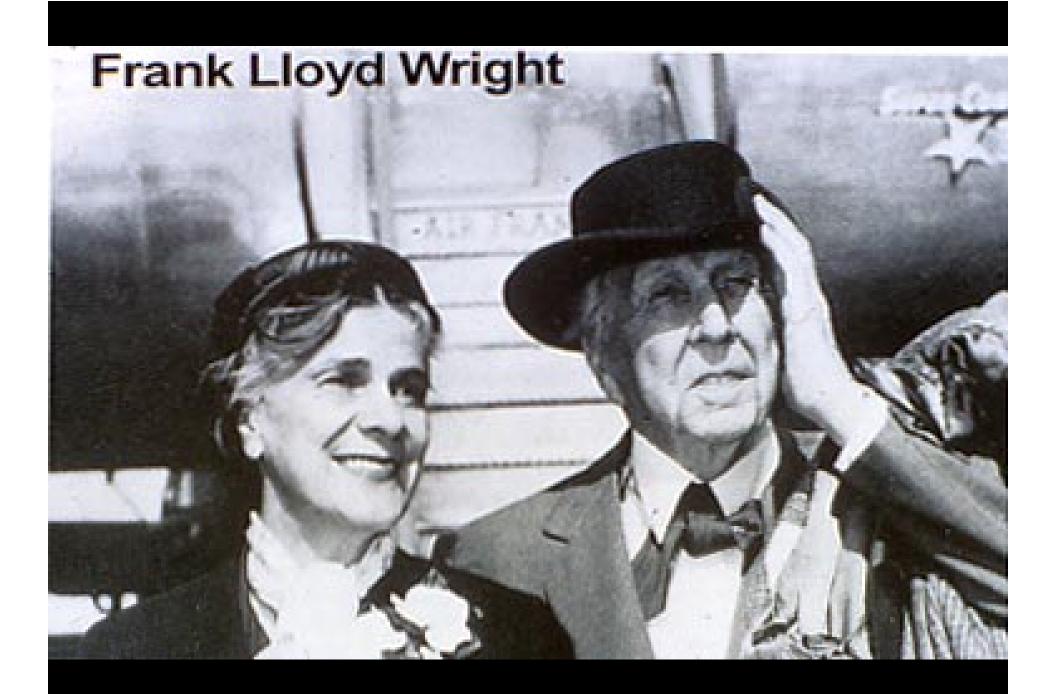


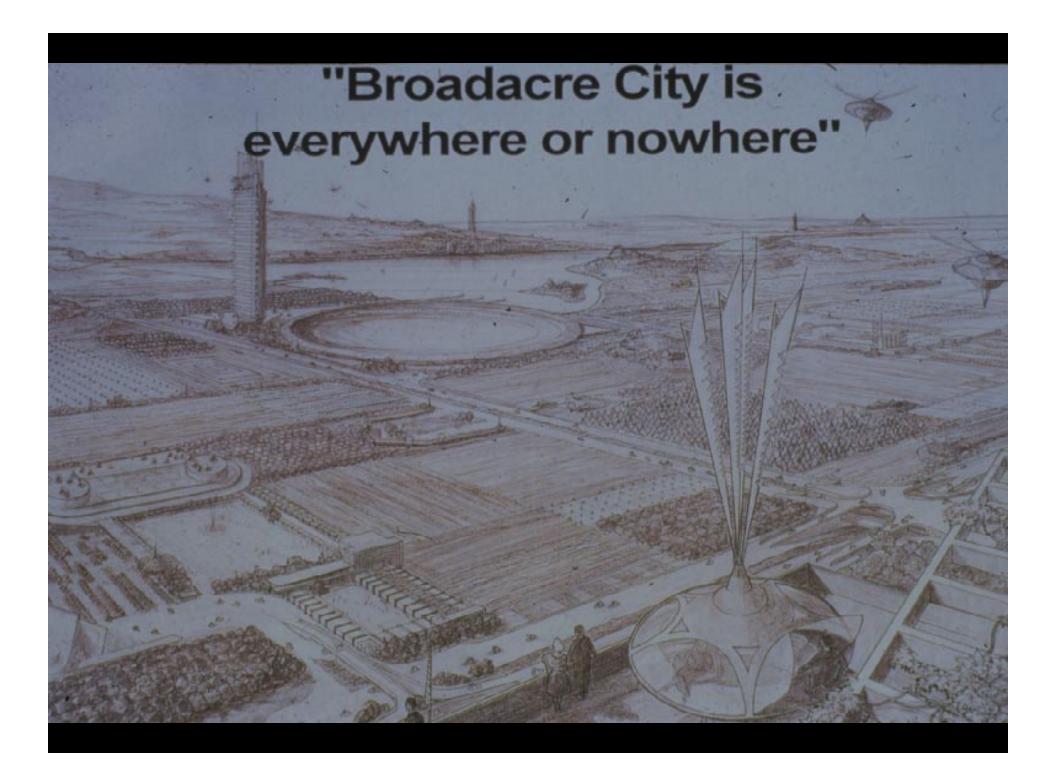








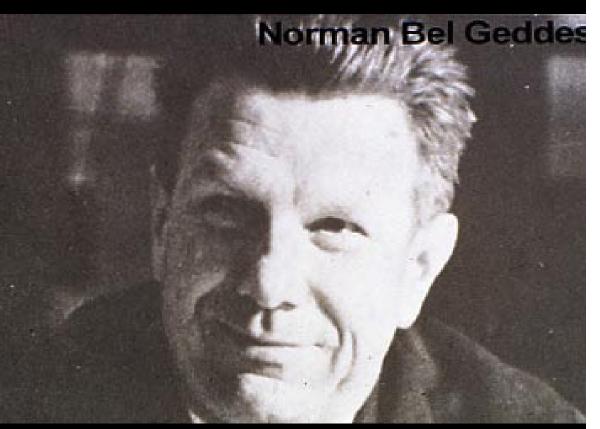




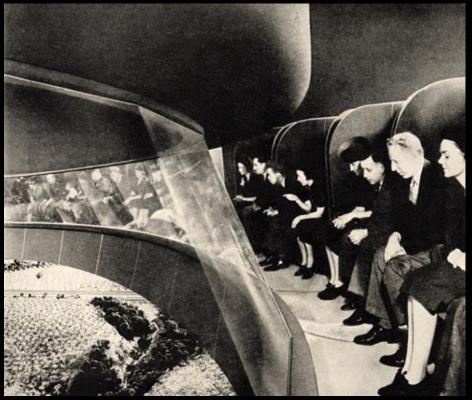
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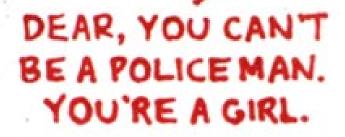


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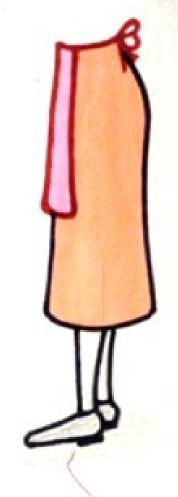
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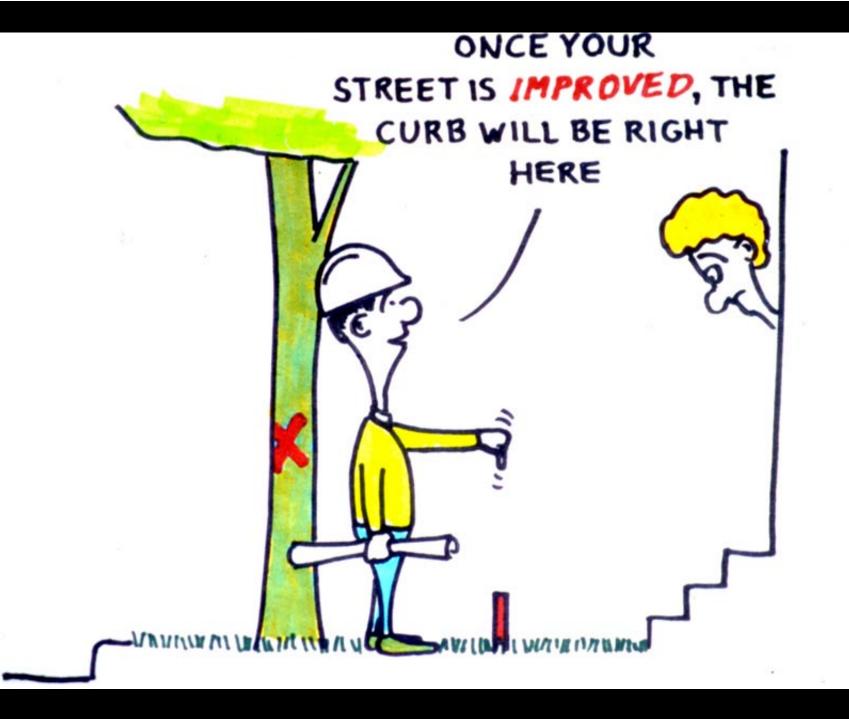
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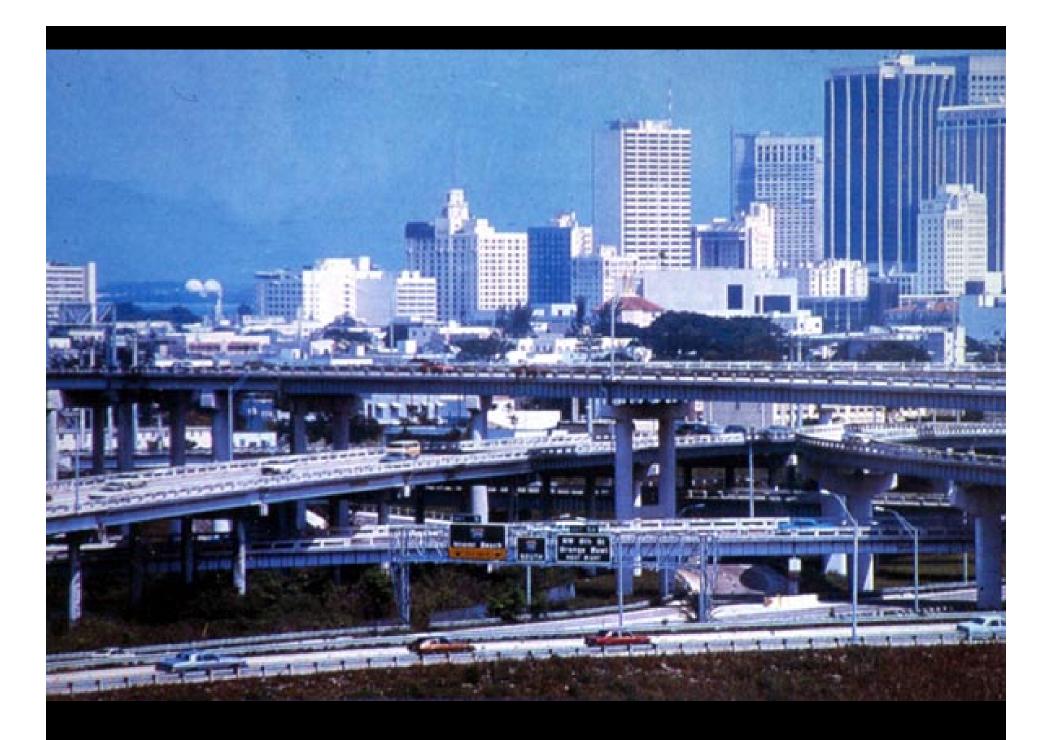






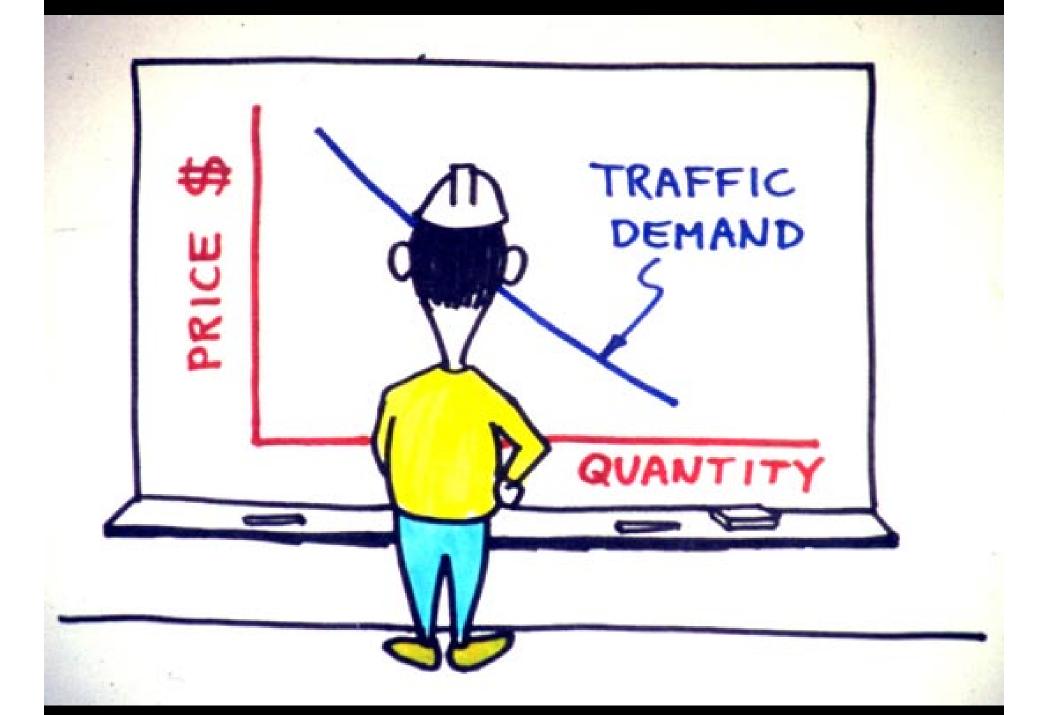
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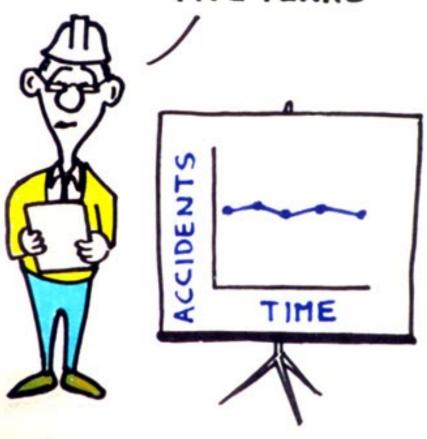


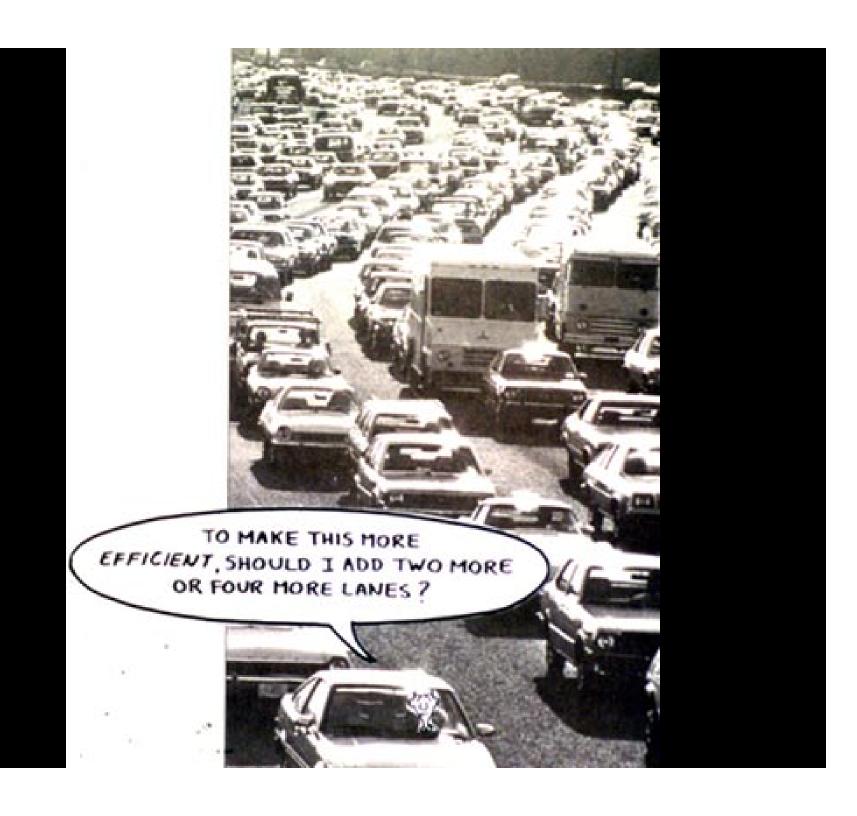
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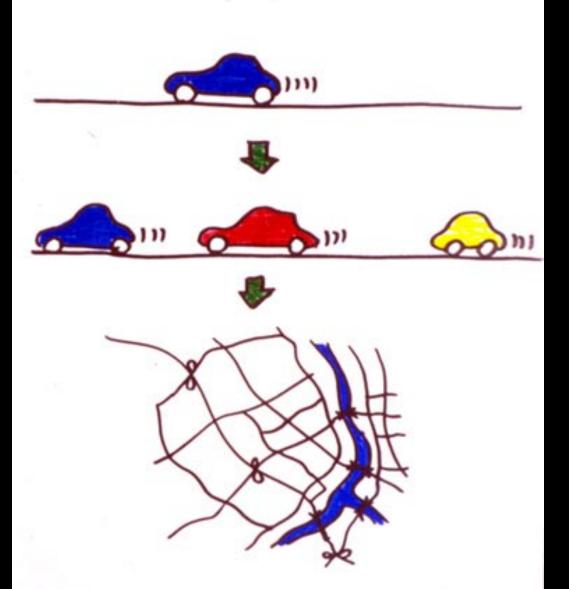


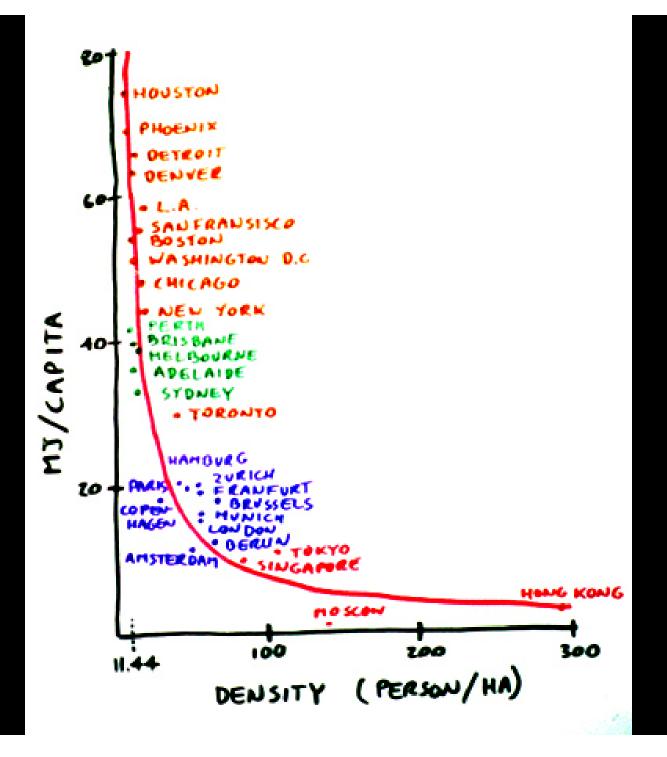
WE HAVE
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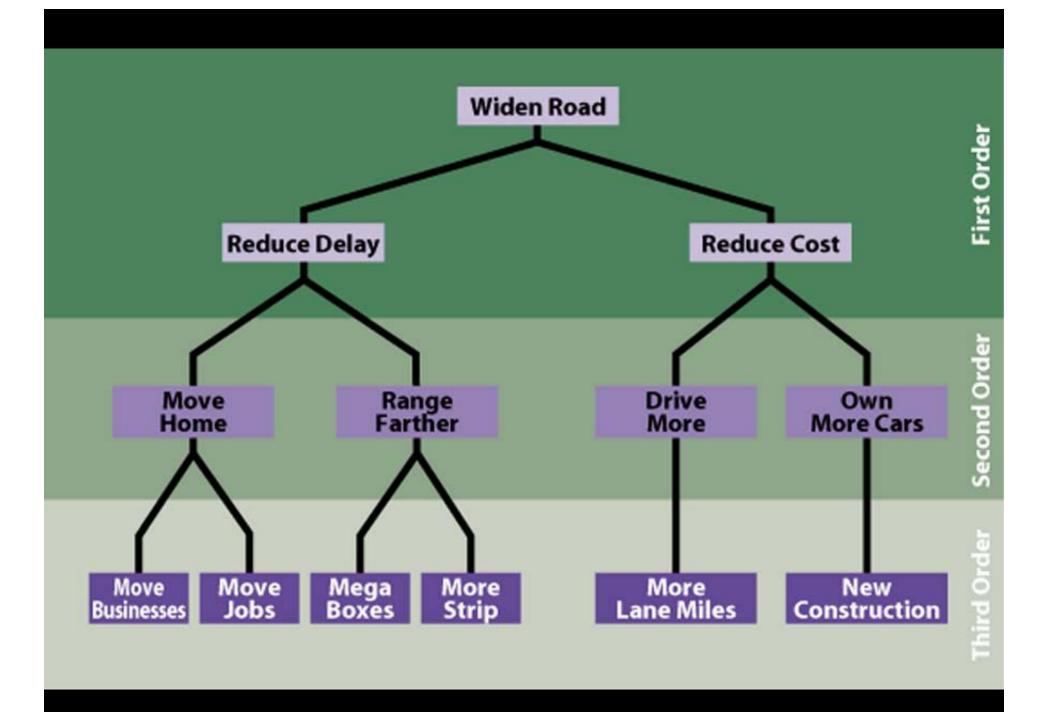


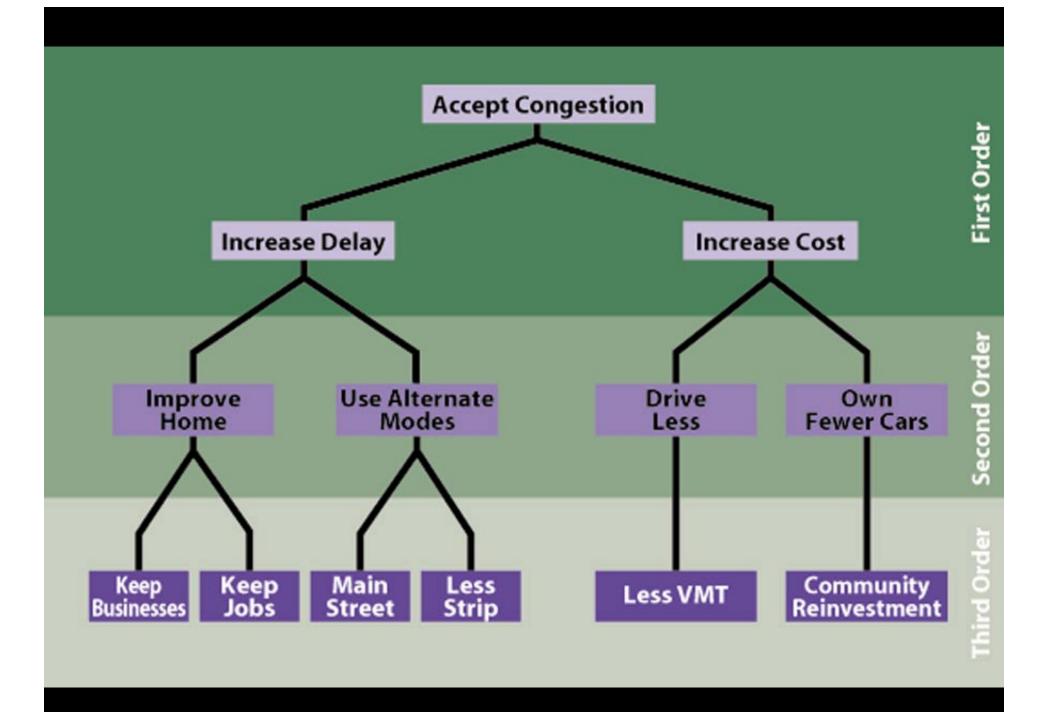


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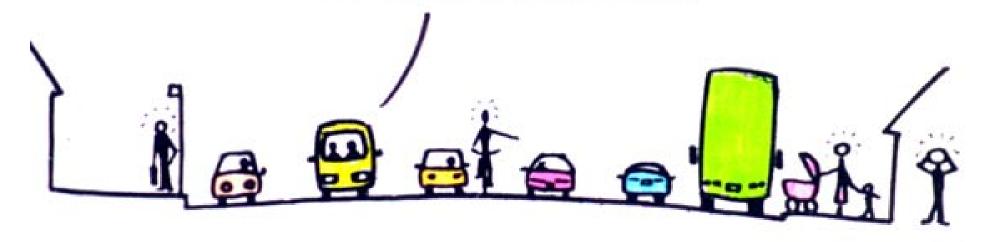


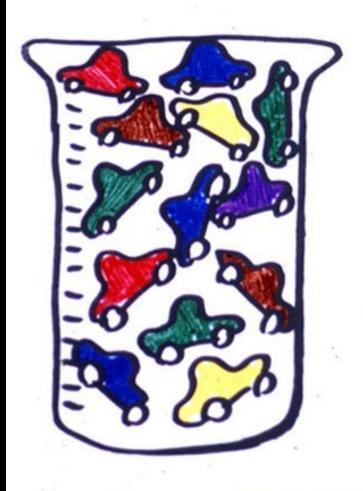






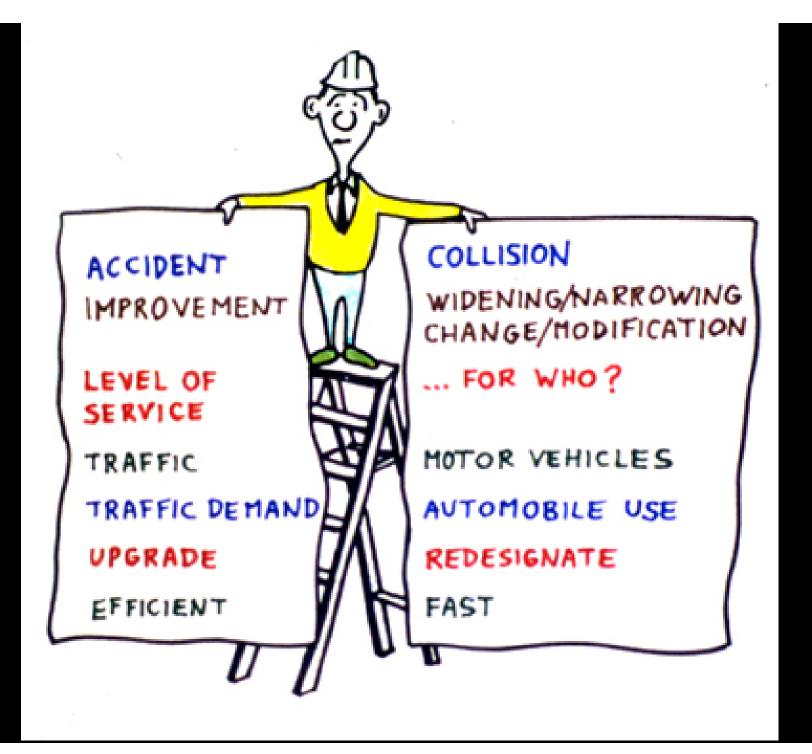
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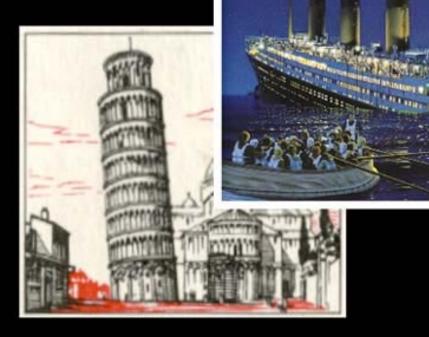


CAPACITY OF











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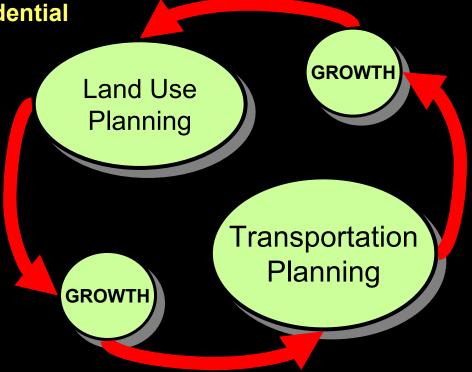




Conventional Development Cycle

INPUTS

- Auto Oriented Business
- Single Use Zoning
- Single Family Residential



OUTCOMES

- Wider Roads
- Induced Traffic
- More Traffic

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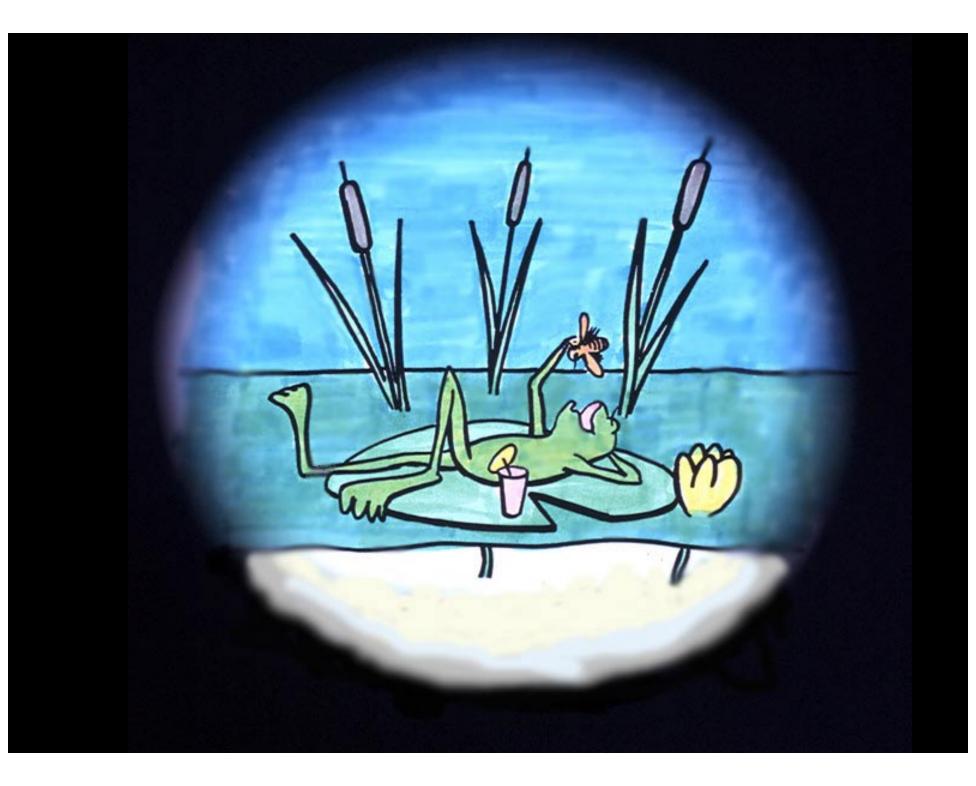
- •Traffic Demand Forecasting
- Congestion
- **·LOS**

OUTCOMES

- Isolated Neighborhoods
- Multiple Automobile Trips
- Poor Mobility
- Difficult Walking

OUR MODEL
TELLS US THAT
ANOTHER BRIDGE
WILL BE NEEDED
BY 2020





Healthy Development Cycle

INPUTS

- Diversity of Business
- Mixed Use Zoning
- Diversity of Residential Units
- Context Sensitive Design
- Community Involvement

Land Community
Planning Sportation
anning

OUTCOMES

- Healthy Neighborhoods
- Choices of Transportation
- More Open Space
- Sense of Place
- Sense of Community



OUTCOMES

- More Walking & Bicycling
- Increased Access

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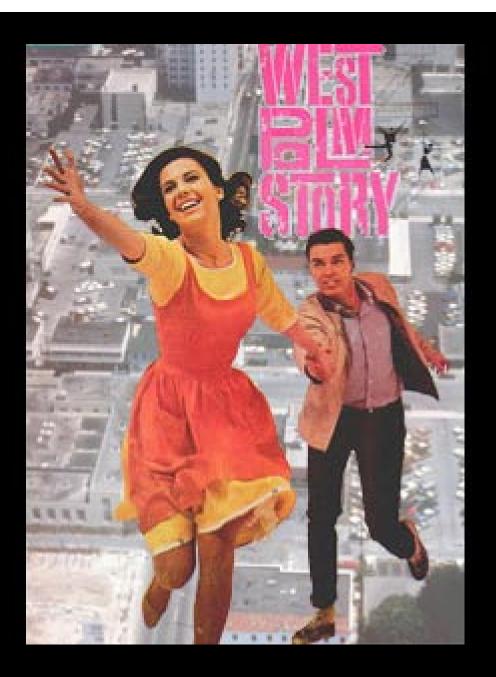
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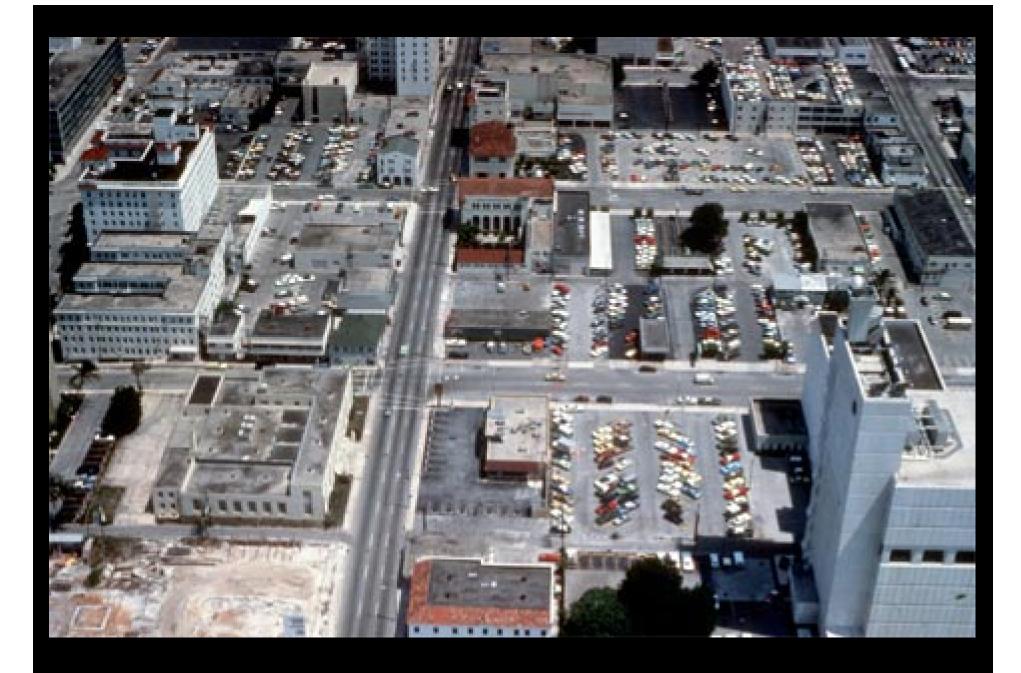


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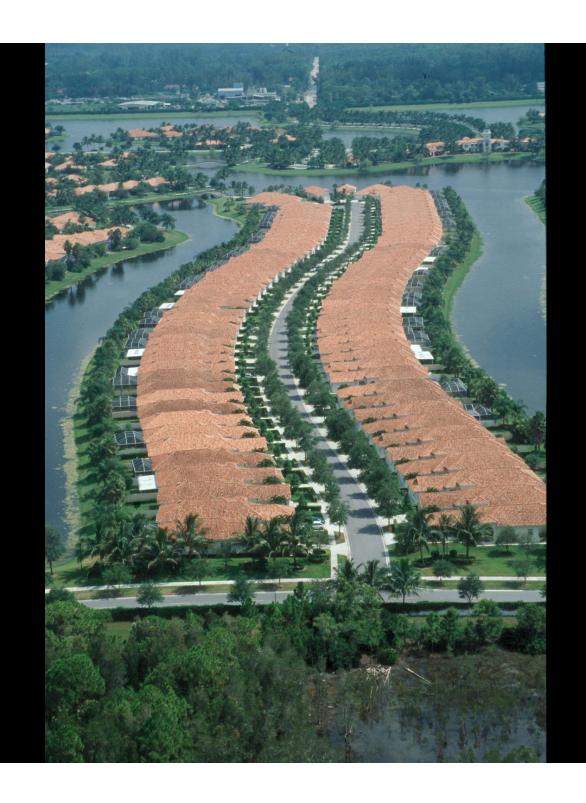






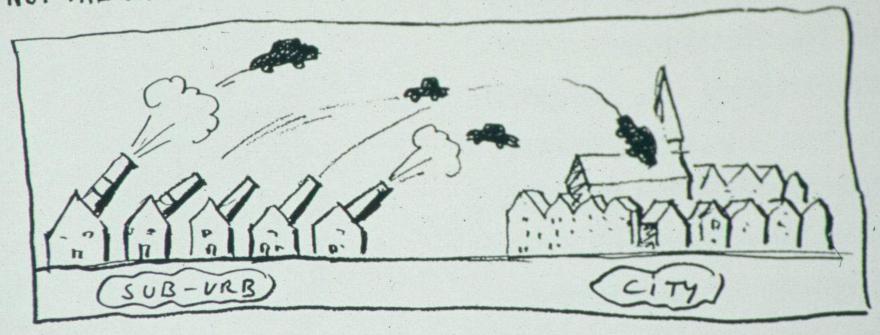








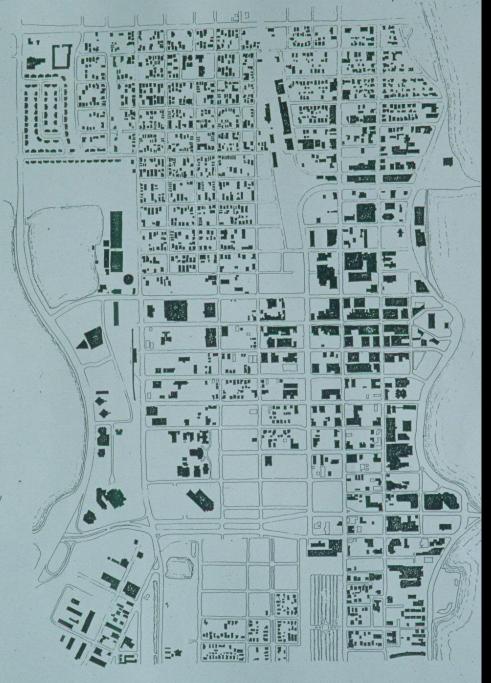
NOT THE CAR BUT THE SUBURBAN HOME IS THE DEADLY WEAPON.



DAILY SUBURBAN MORTARFIRE AGAINST URBAN CENTERS





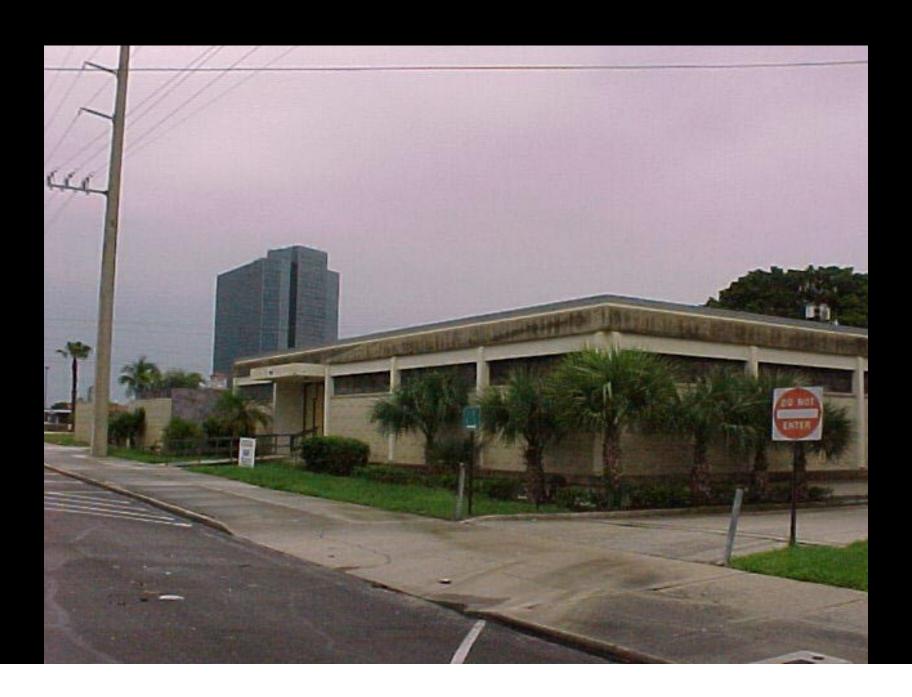






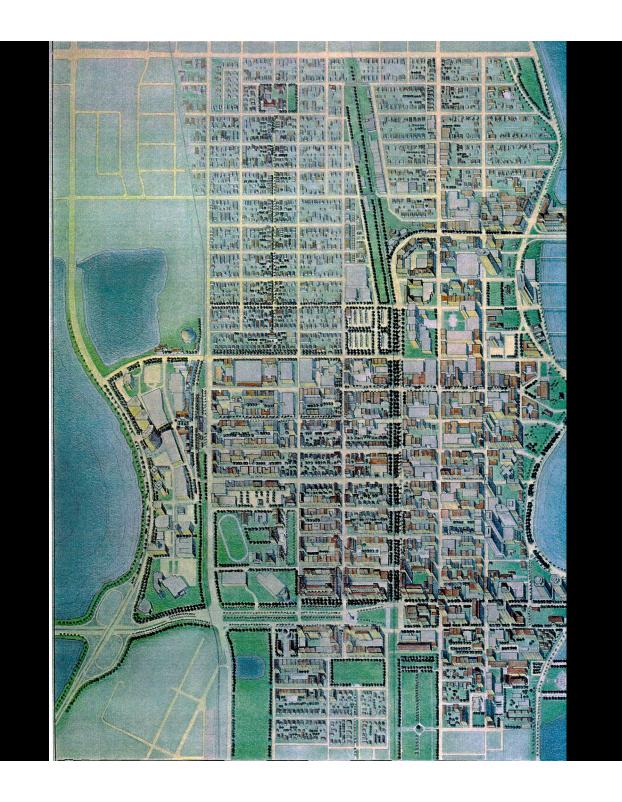








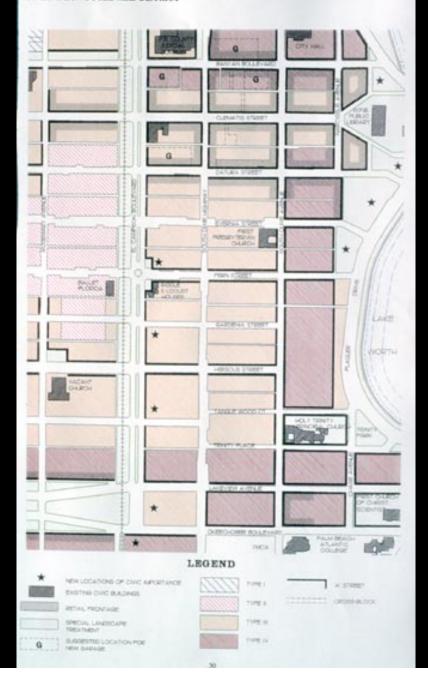


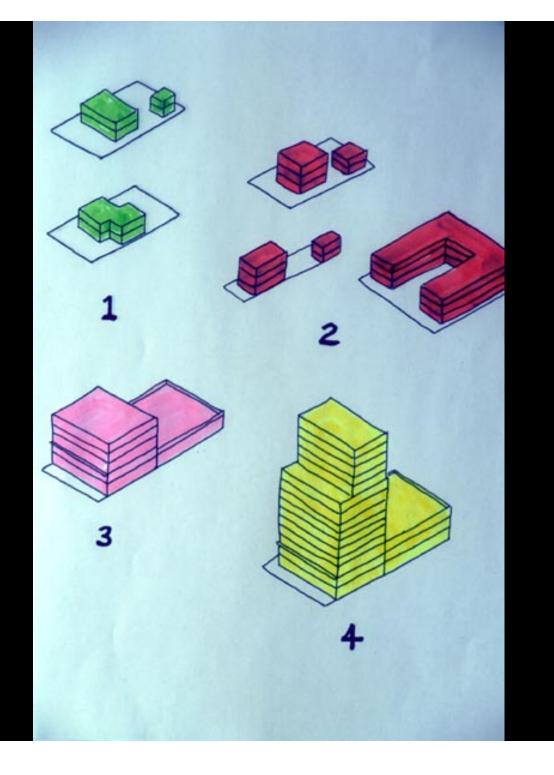


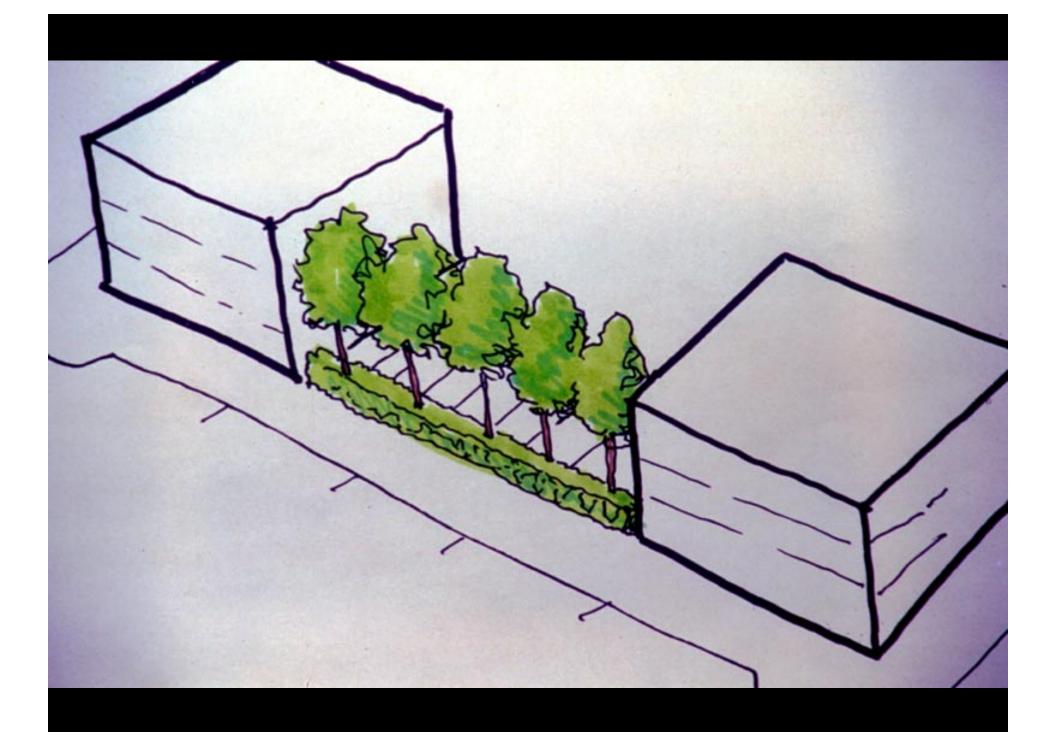


Okeechobee Boulevard — View Looking East

AREA 2 - REGULATING PLAN CLEMATIS STREET DISTRICT, EL CAMPEON BOULEVARD DISTRICT





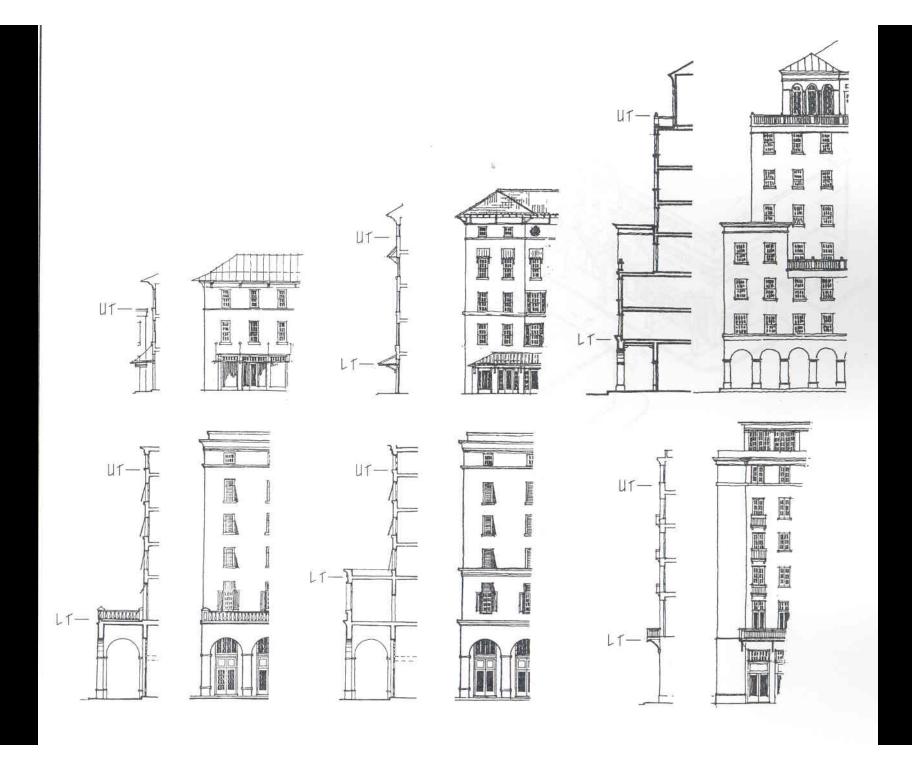


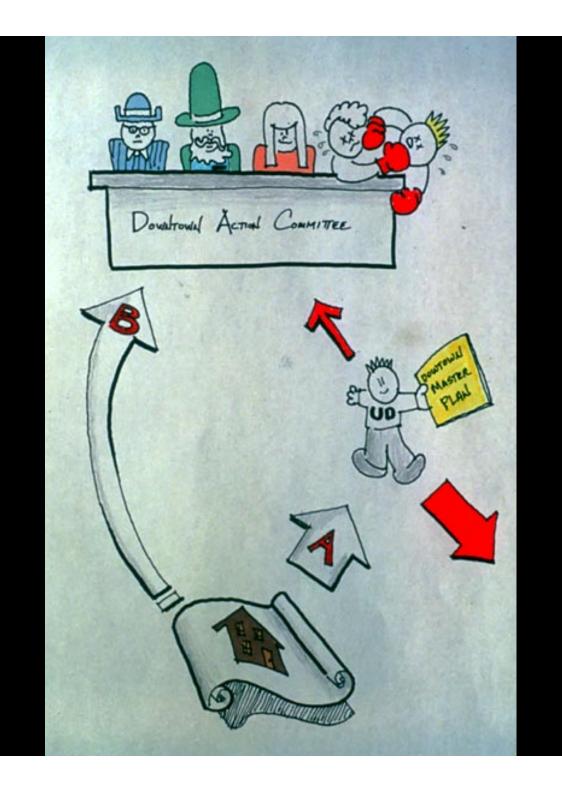
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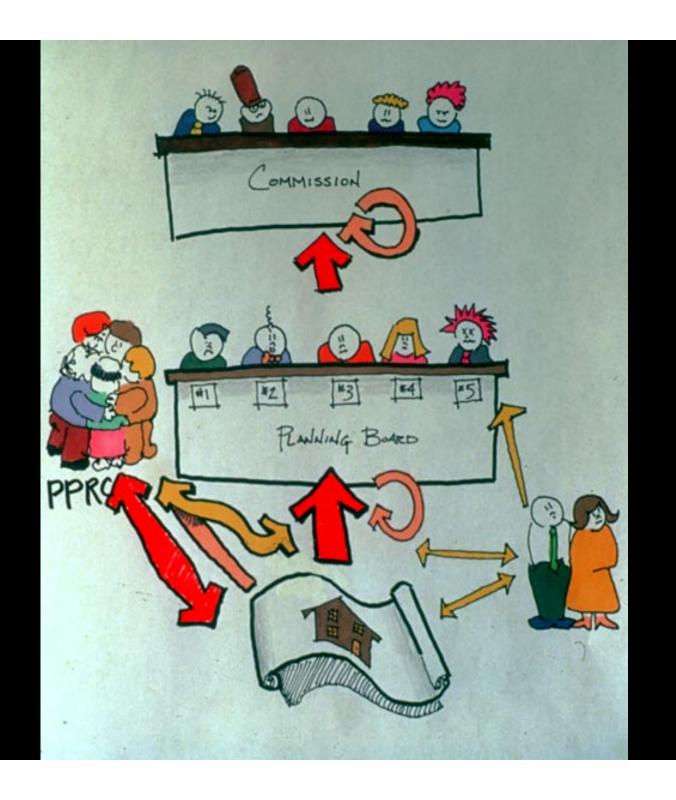
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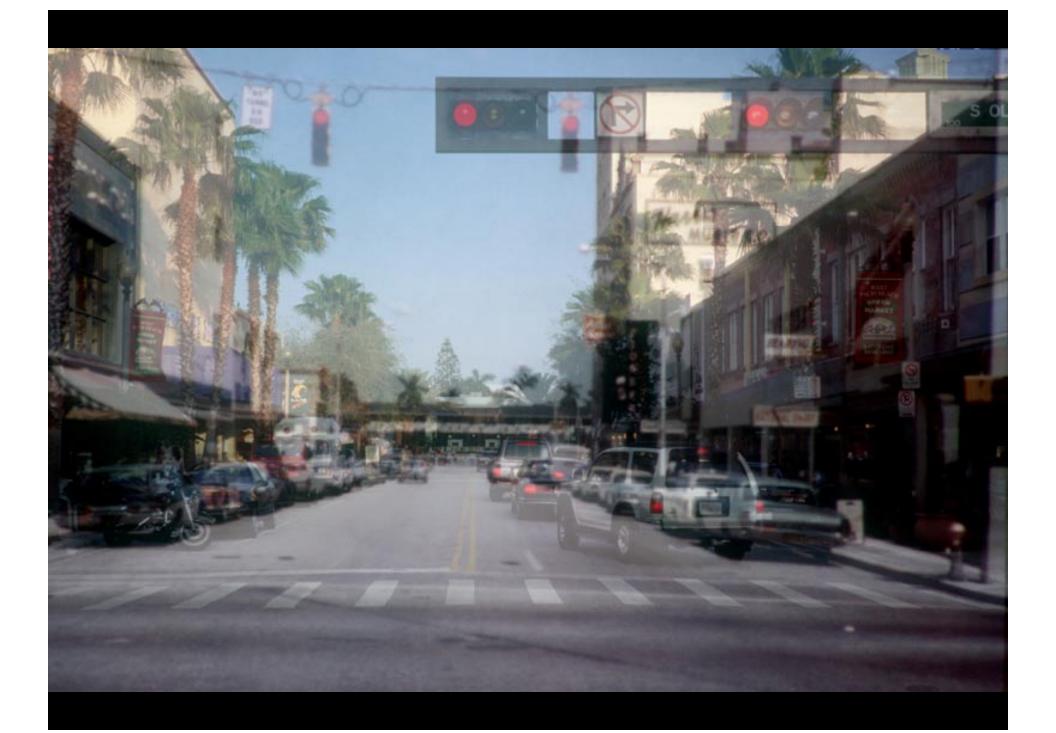


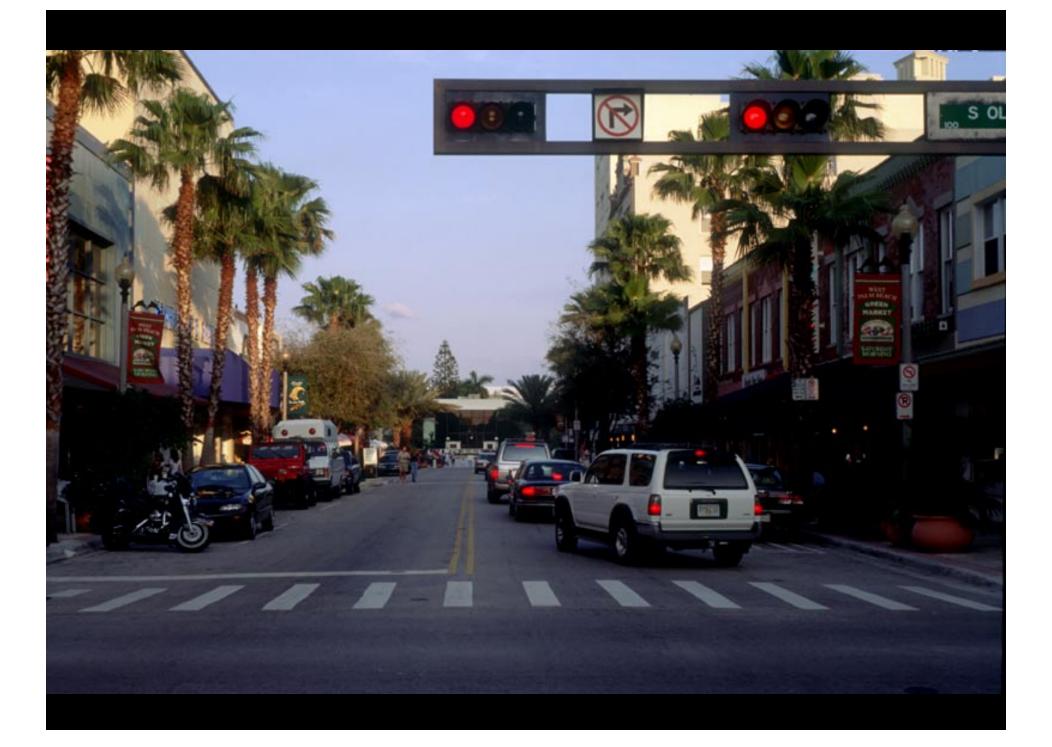














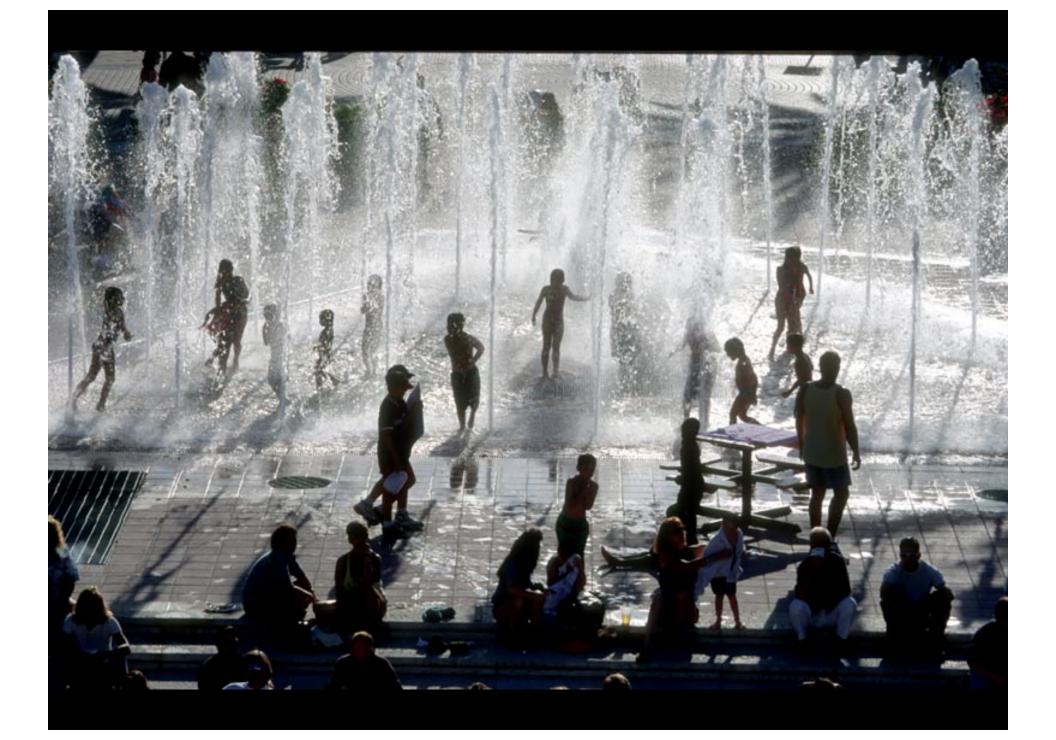




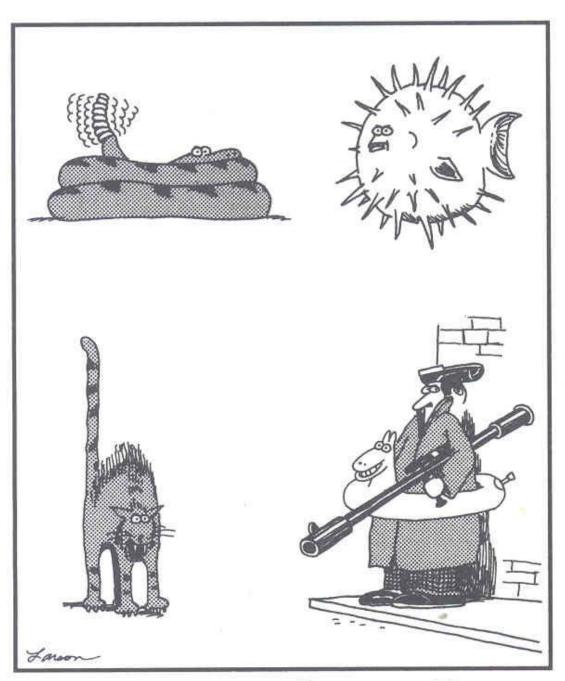












How Nature says, "Do not touch"

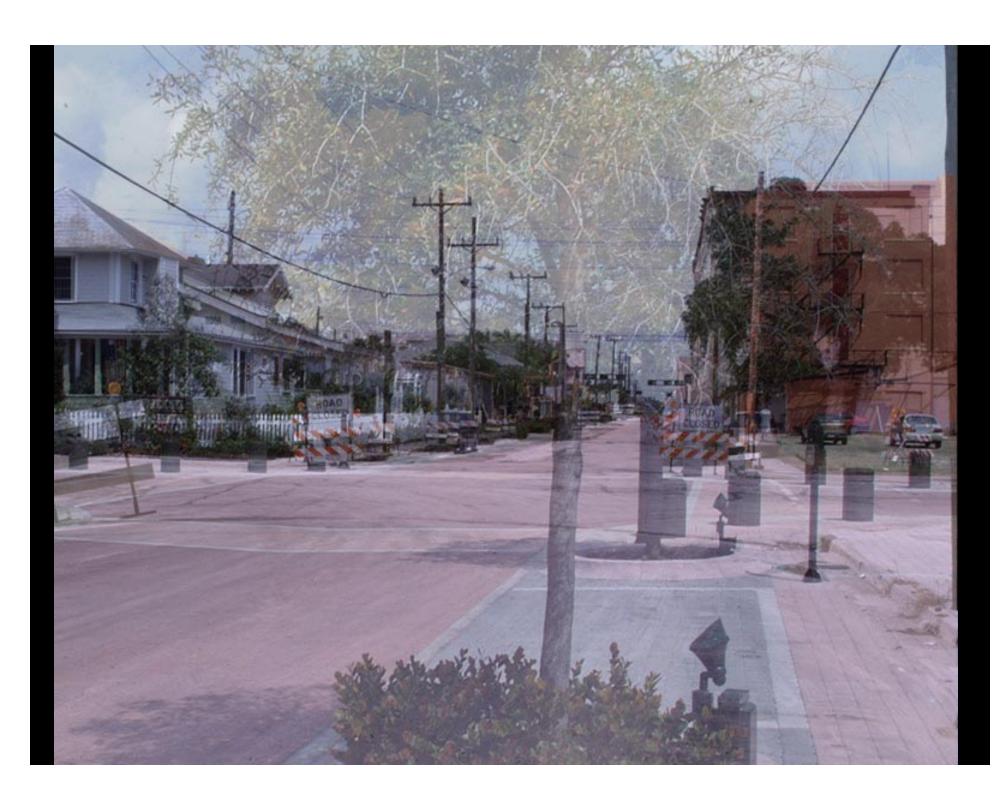


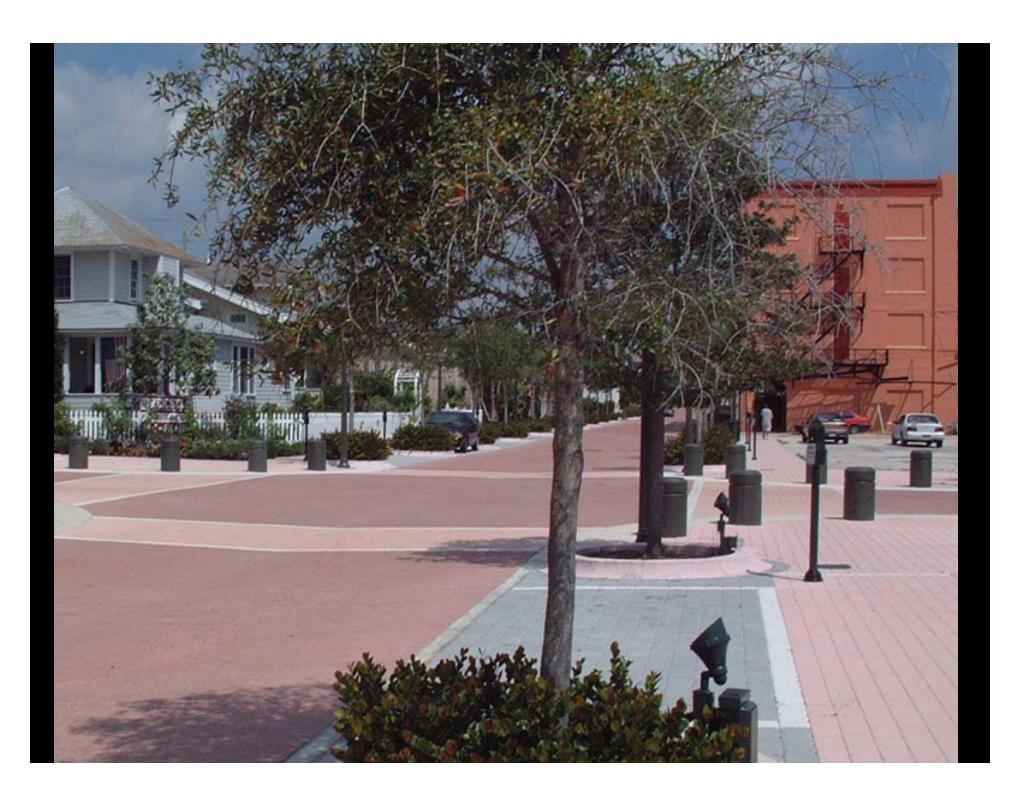








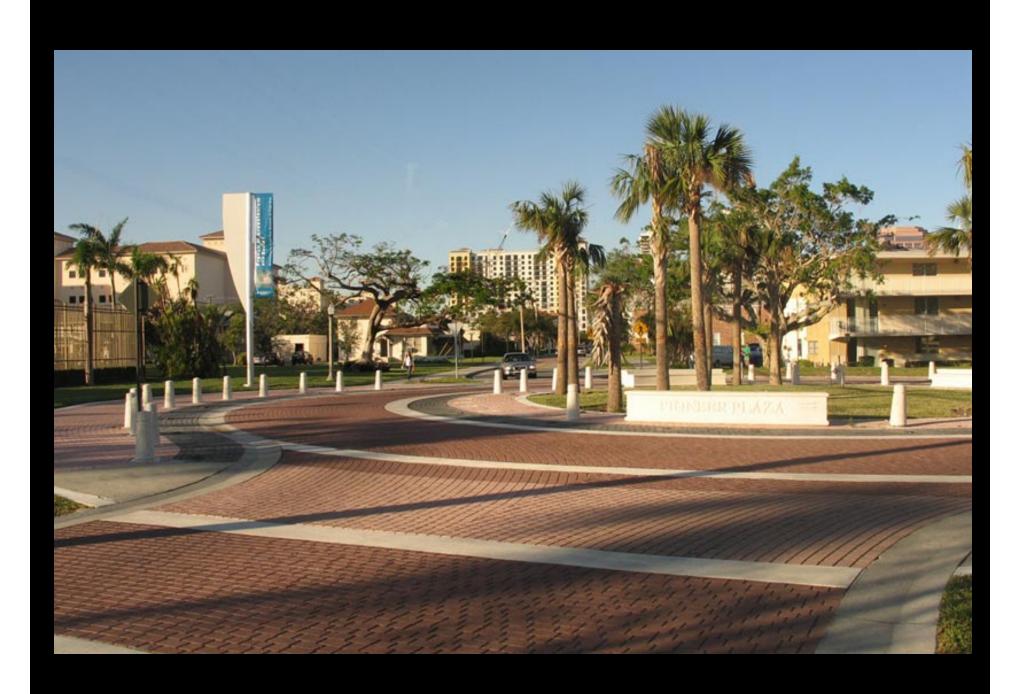




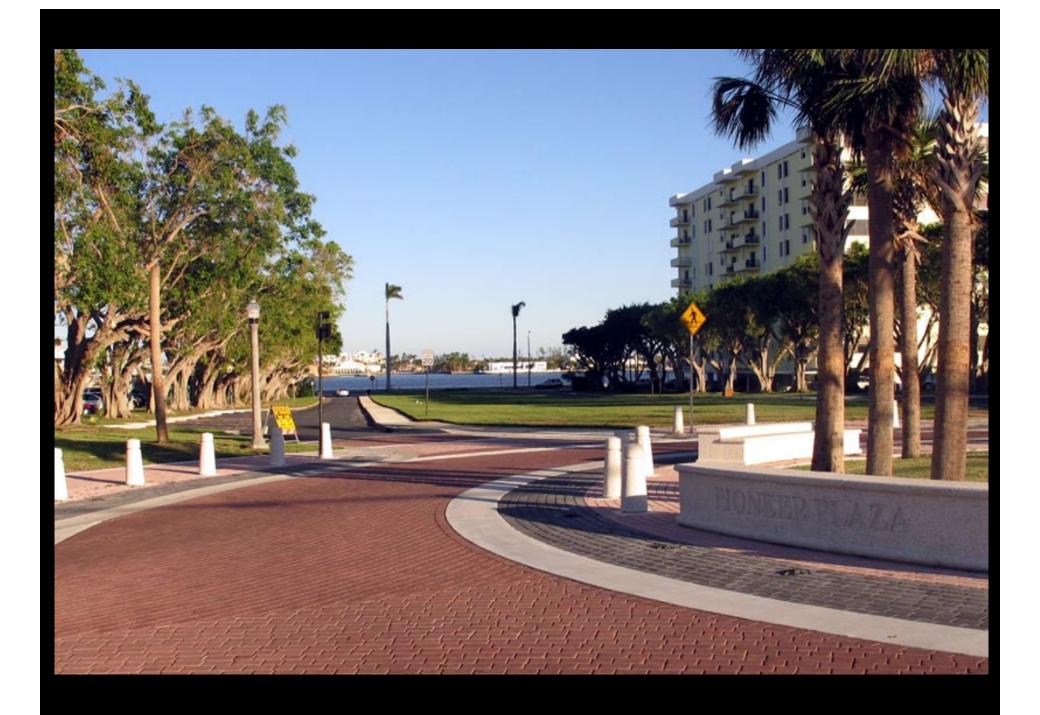


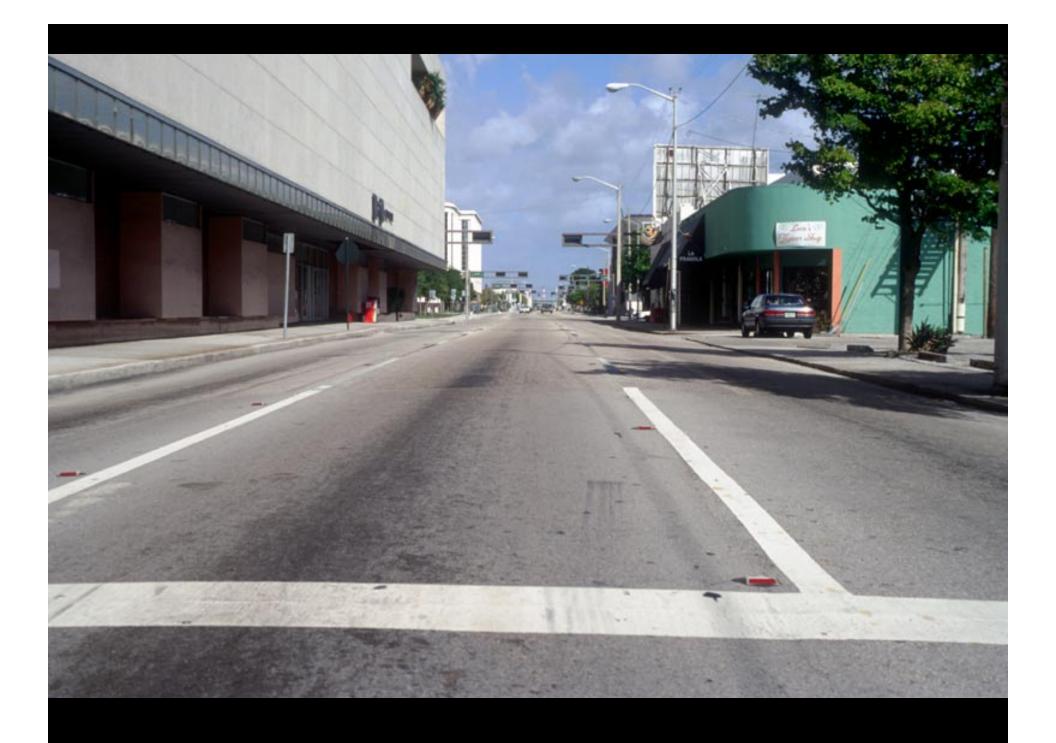








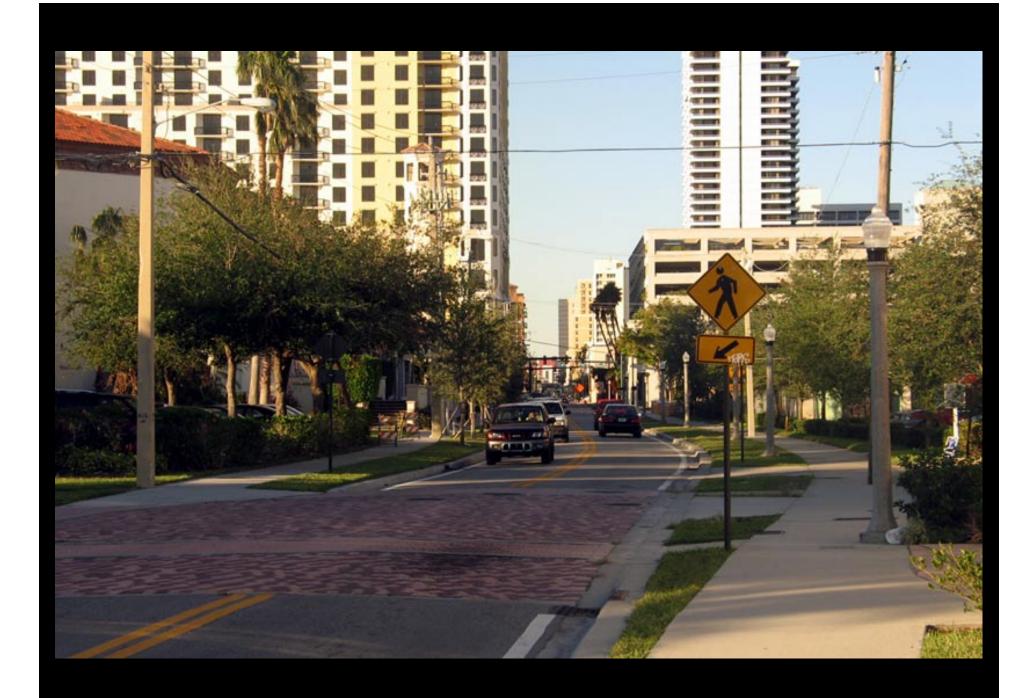








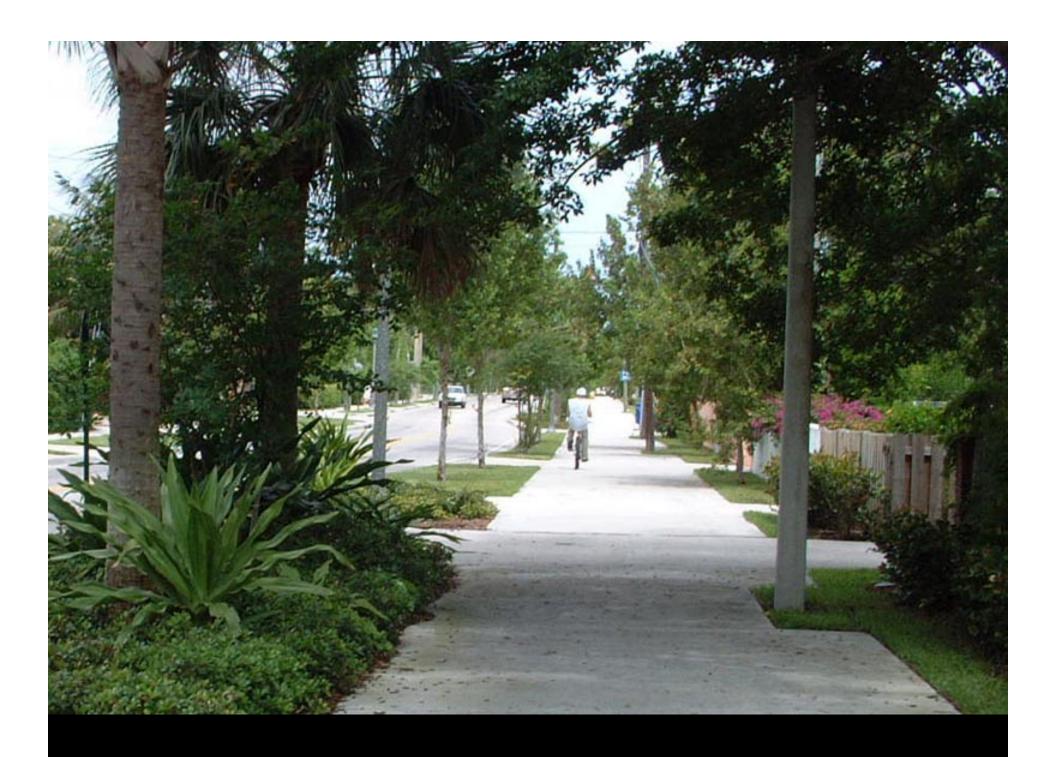










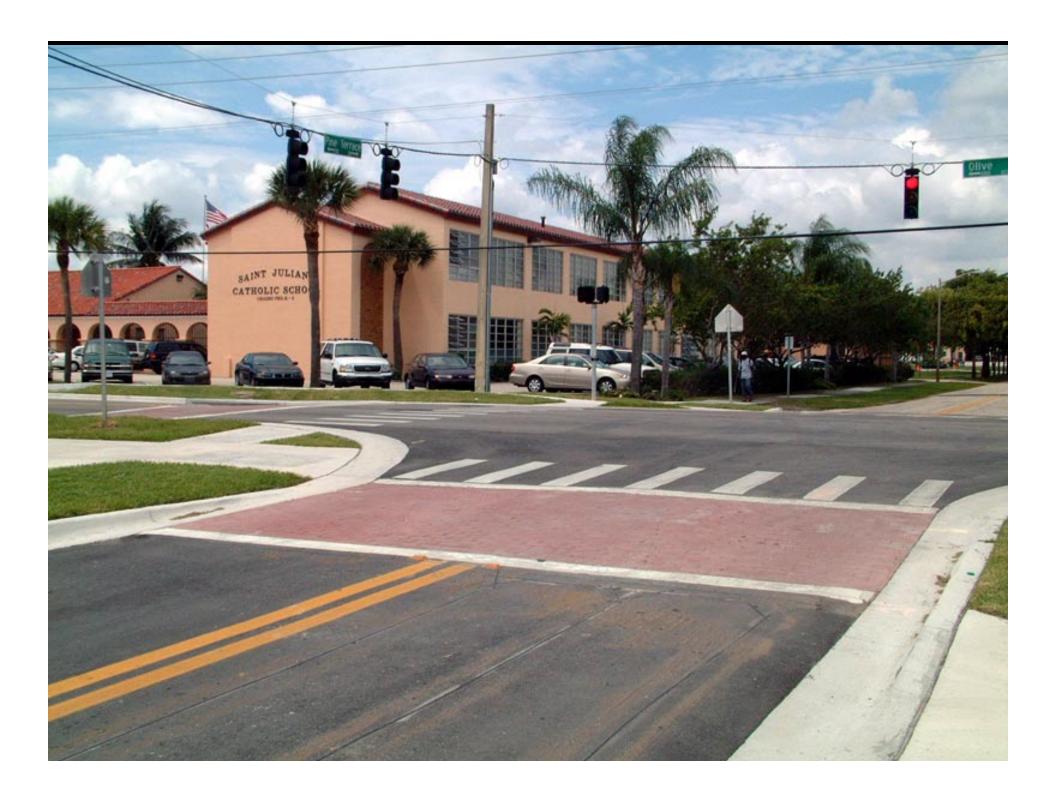


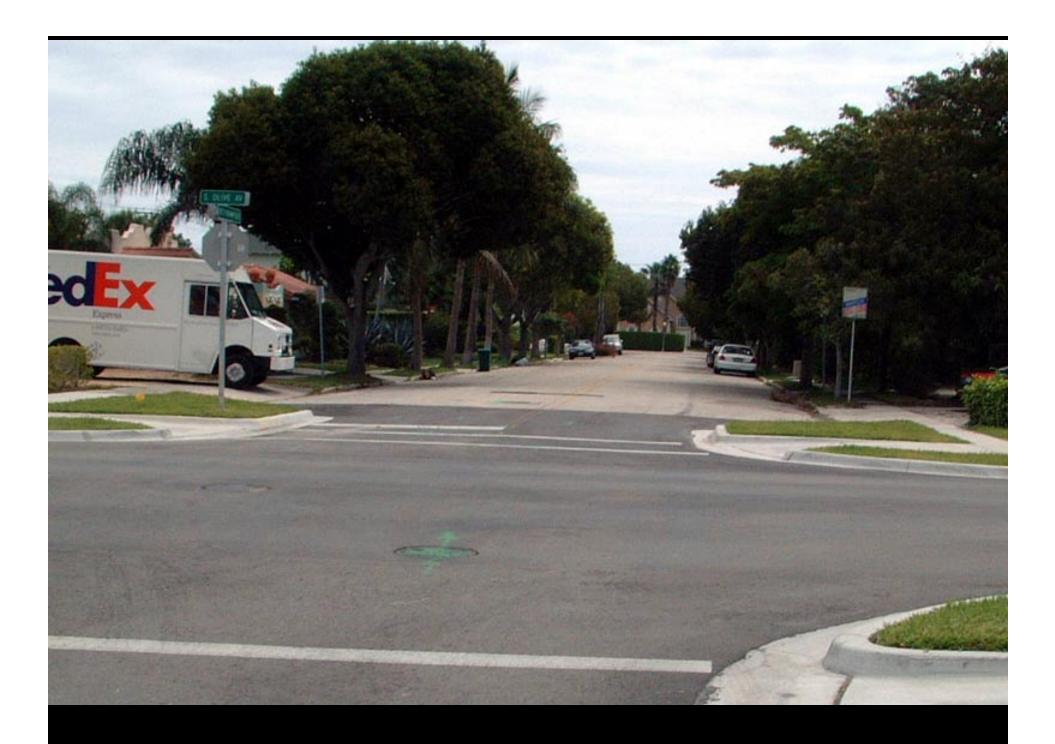


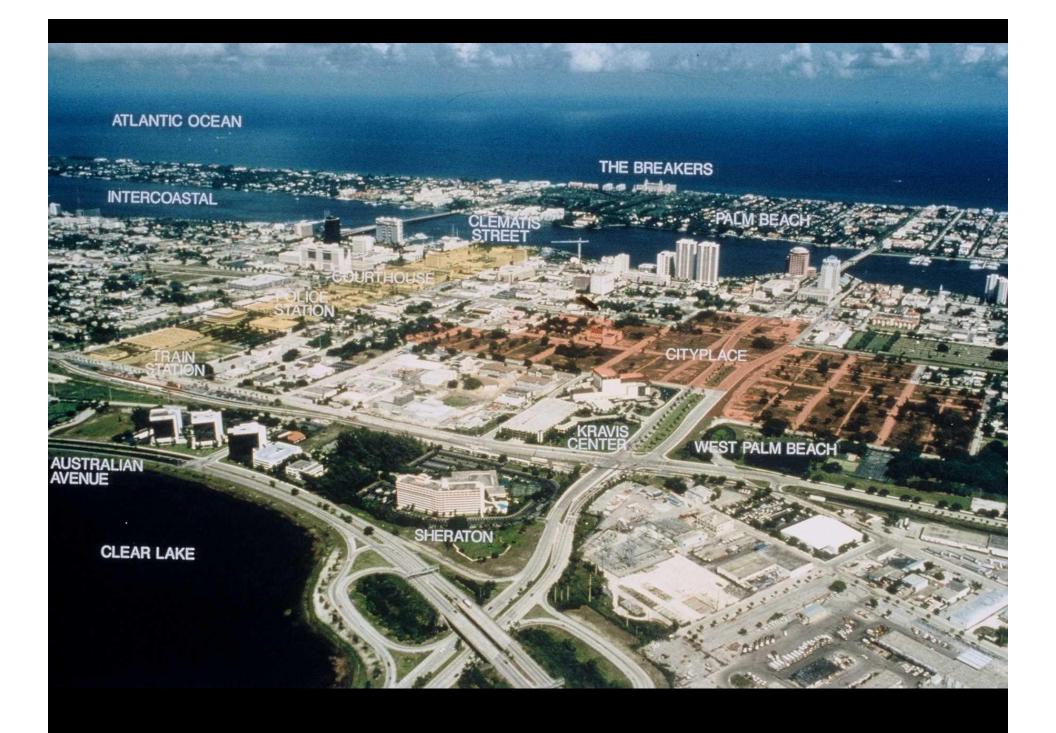






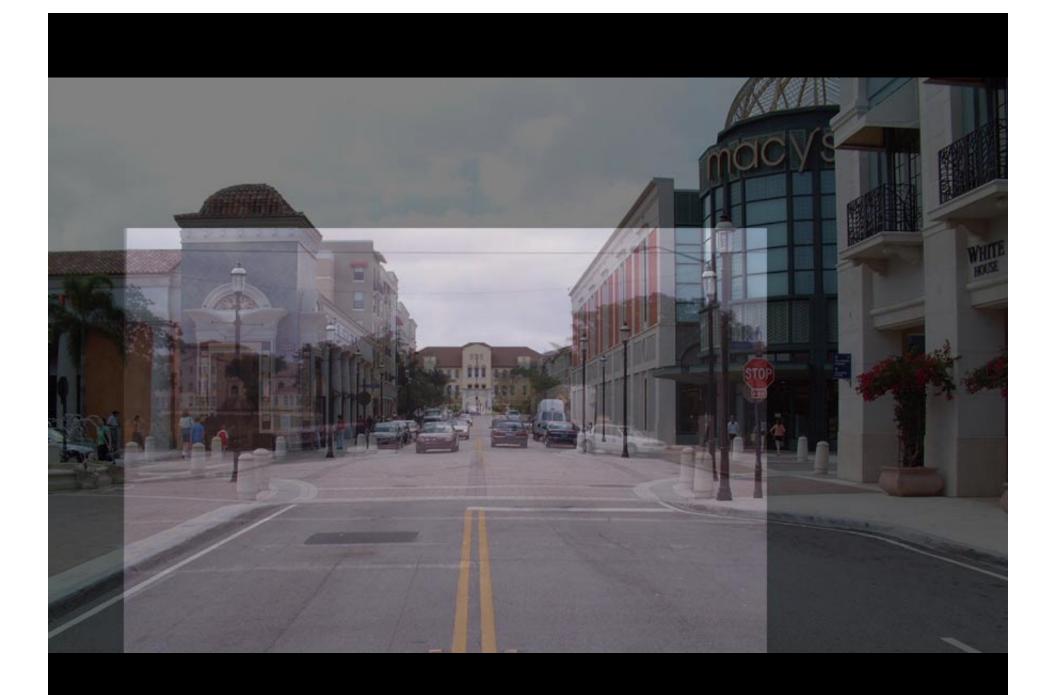


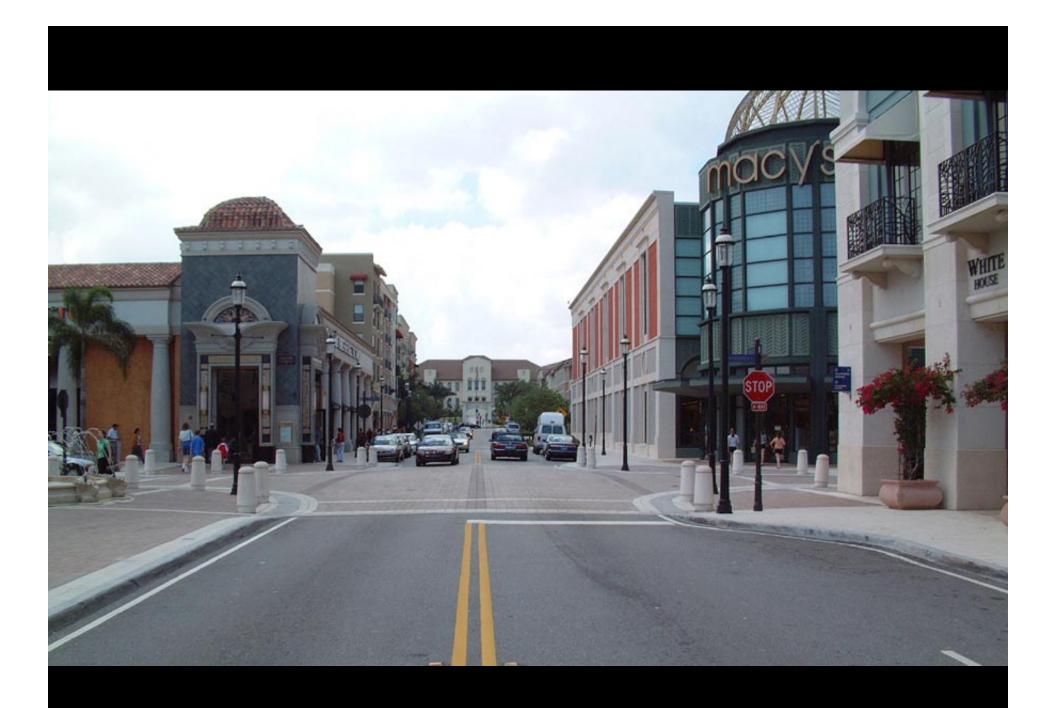










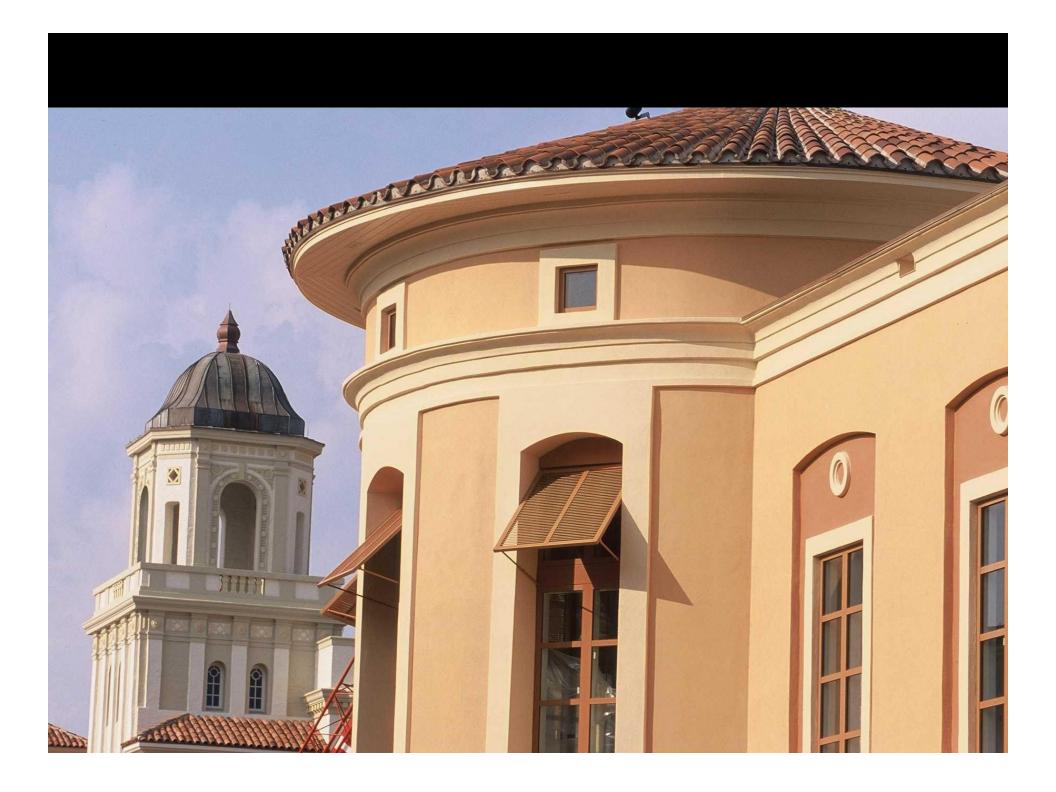






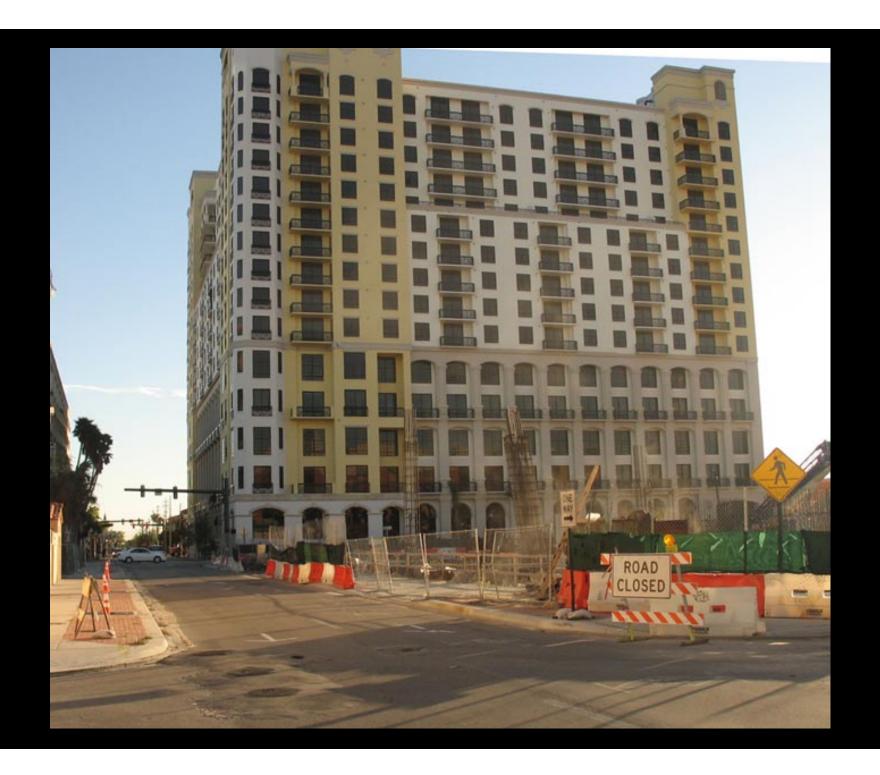




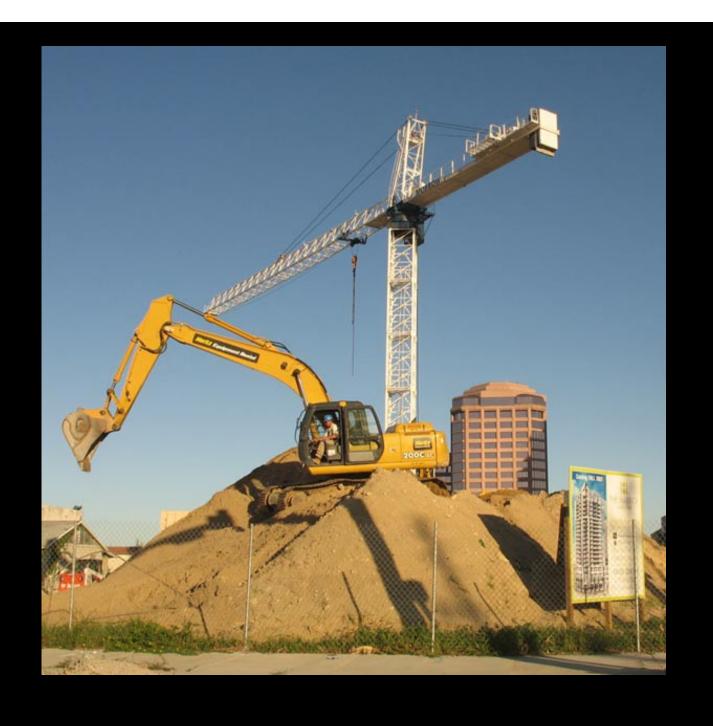












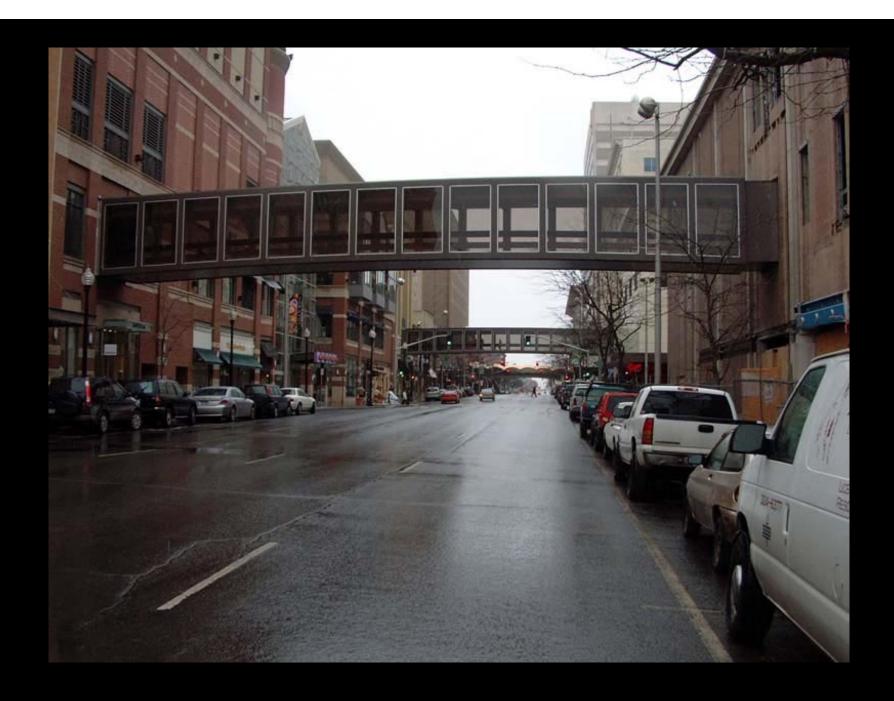


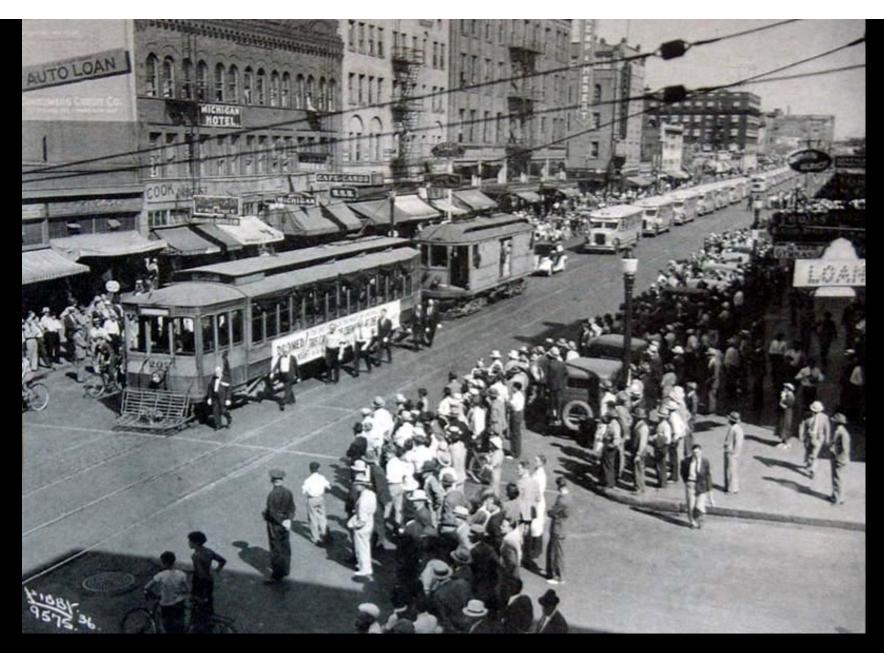












Car No. 202 "Doomed! This will be cremated at the Nat tonight.

The end of 1,625,789 miles of faithful service."

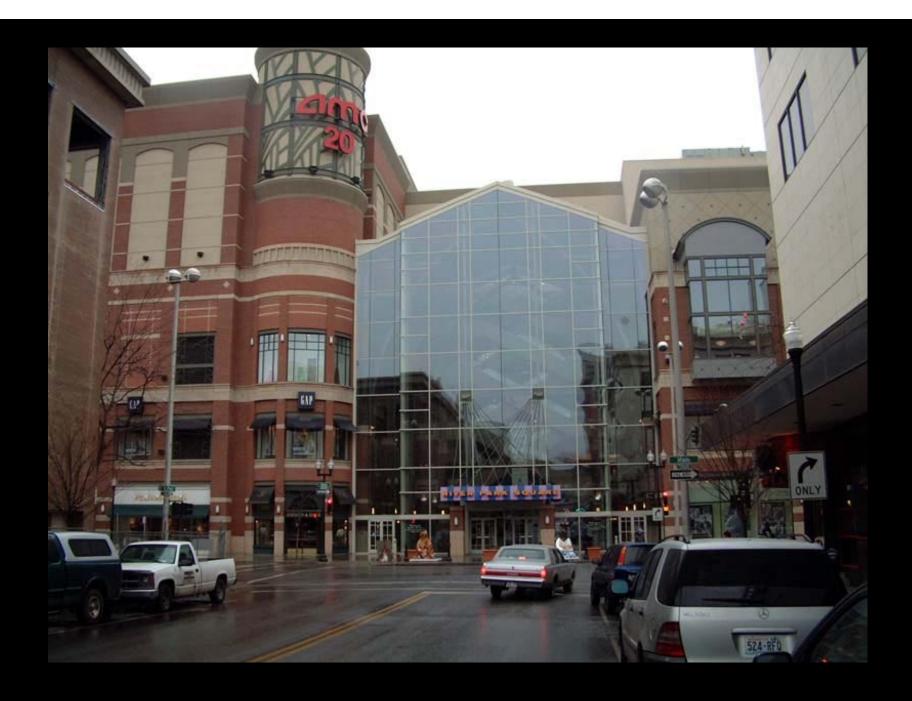
















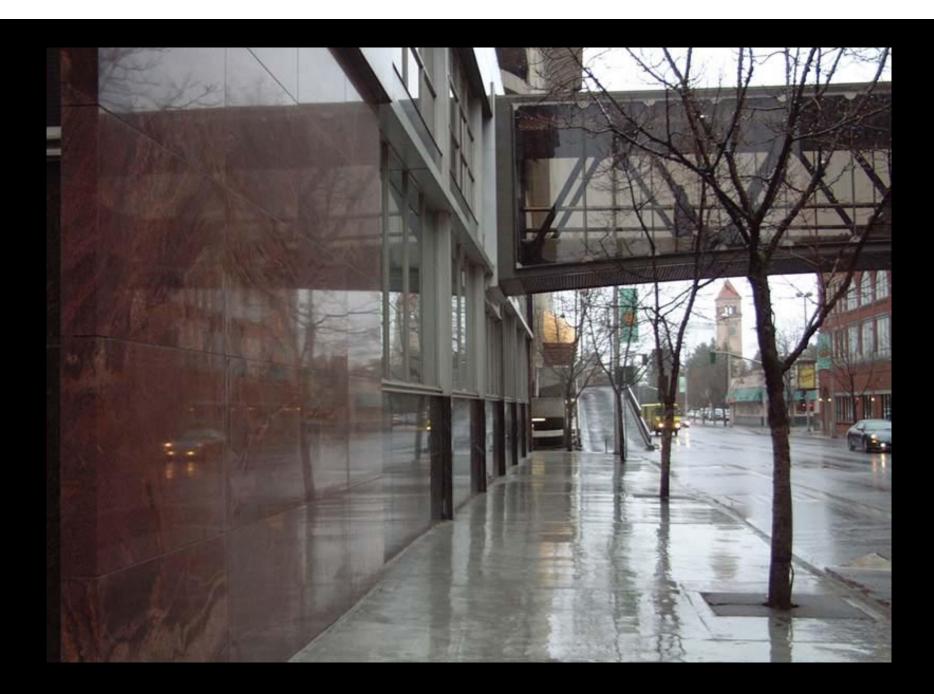










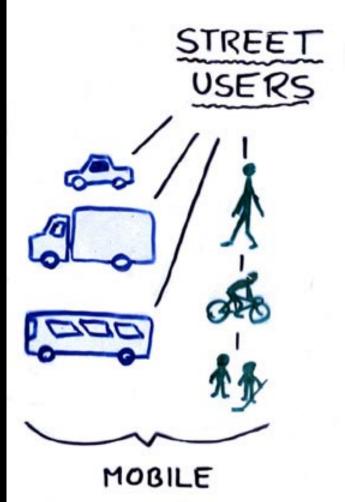


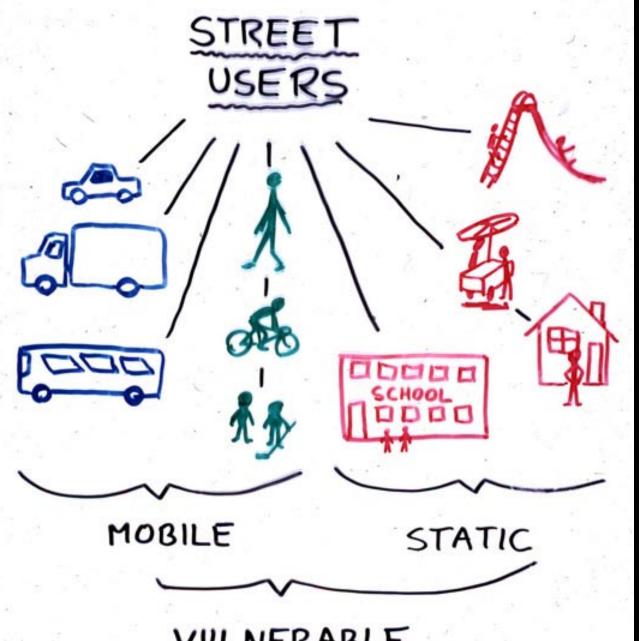












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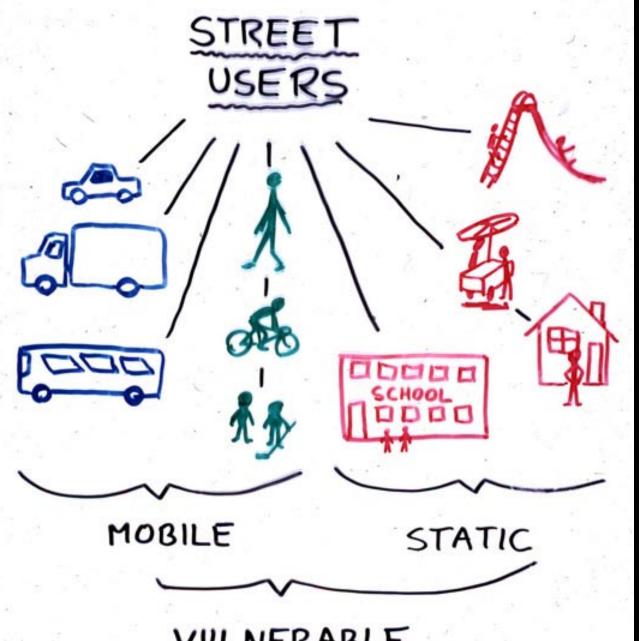






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